

LAMBDA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976

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LAMBDA

God is dead....

but don't worry Mary's pregnant again

HAPPY CARNIVAL



MARCH ON LEGISLATURE

WANT SERVICE, SCREAM

by Raymond Lalonde

Nobody need read a description of our bank. We all suffer the incompetencies of the management of the Royal's University branch.

Last week, I waited half an hour for the exhausted smile of our overworked tellers. And so this week, I tried to find a slack hour to do my business-but there is none.

This afternoon I went to get some service and there were 22 clients and one teller. So I yelled: "Calis, on peut-tu avoir du

service ici!" but knowing the staff doesn't speak french and getting the stares of fellow clients, I countered with "Can we please have some service!" followed by "Hey manager there are many clients waiting out here!"

Well you know what happened! The people in the office started running around and two, only two minutes later there were three tellers and a fidgety manager pushing our money around. So if you want service, yell for it! It works!

NEW SGA REPRESENTATIVES FILL VACANCIES

By Philip Popovich

Two new faces turned up at the Students' General Association's (SGA) regular meeting Sunday. It turned out that they were representatives sent by their respective councils to fill vacancies on the SGA council. Both delegates were approved by the SGA and exercised voting privileges following their approval.

Larry Tamosellis was recom-

ended by the School of Physical and Health Education to replace Kathy Kavanaugh as a Phys Ed representative. Tamosellis is a fourth-year student.

The other person given voting privileges on the SGA council was Bob Greenslade. He is replacing Jim Strand who resigned. Greenslade is the interim member for Thorneloe College and is a third year student.

SGA ELECTIONS APPROACHING

By Philip Popovich

Elections for the Students' General Association (SGA) will be held March 23rd and 24th. Nominations will be accepted from February 23rd to March 16th.

Persons running for the positions of President, Vice-president and Senate should get nomination forms signed by 25 students from the English-speaking populace of Laurentian. People running as representatives from the colleges have to be nominated by 10 people from the college.

Students will be asked to ratify the new constitution which was drawn up and passed by this year's council. Text of the constitution and its by-laws will be published in Lambda two weeks prior to the election.

A Chief Returning Officer is needed for the election. People interested in this position should see Kathy Lindsay in the SGA office on Student Street, Room G-9. This is a paid position.

TORONTO (CUP) -- More than 2300 students marched on the Ontario Legislature demanding that the government put a stop to its policy of cut-backs in education.

Students from 15 universities and community colleges travelled to an OFS Rally January 21st to oppose the government's announcement that the loan ceiling would go up to \$1,000 next year from its present \$800 level.

They demanded the government reject a report which called for a tuition increase of 65% and eventual replacing of grants in favour of loans.

The students booed loudly as Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, rationalized the government's policy pay a component of the educational cost.

He told them they "had witnessed a drop from 24 to 15 % in the portion of total educational costs students had to pay."

He continued to the increasing jeers which interrupted him at

almost every sentence "because of the economic situation all people of Ontario should be ready to make sacrifices" and that his government was committed to not increasing tuition fees for 1976-77 but could not give the same guarantee for the academic year 1977-78.

The opposition parties' representatives attacked the government for mismanagement of the economy and both pledged they would be against any increase in tuition for the next few years.

They refused to be specific; the NDP's James Renwick said "until there is a serious study of education there should be no increase", while the Liberal education critic James Sweeney said that he too was opposed to an increase and "that education in Ontario, unlike in the Soviet Union was for the individual as well as for the state".

The Ontario Federation of Students' spokesperson Dale Ritch, president of York Students Council, denounced the Liberals "who

in the recent electoral campaign promised that if elected they would cut back education even further" and the Conservatives, whom he accused of wanting to "deny all but the rich access to post-secondary education".

Ritch called on all people affected by cut-backs, especially those in the social services sector, to unite in their opposition.

John Shortall, OFS chairperson reminded the students that the NDP had not taken a clear stand in favour of students and he hoped they would be more positive in the future.

Preceding the march, students had gathered in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto to hear speakers tell them what these cutbacks mean.

Although student union representatives have not decided on any action to follow the demonstration, OFS spokespersons say a province-wide "strike" on March 1st might be forthcoming.

BOYCOTT CLOSES UNIVERSITY

By Philip Popovich

Except for classes in the Science Department, Laurentian University was closed by a student boycott of classes last Wednesday. At least two thirds of the day students and three quarters of the extension students either stayed at home or joined the picket lines and study sessions.

Organizers of the boycott were pleased with the outcome of the action however were disappointed with the amount of students who picketed and attended the study sessions.

The Moratorium Committee was very impressed by the participation of the Teacher's College students and the Association des Etudiants Franco-phones. About 40 students from the Teacher's College came to the

Great Hall and picketed both there and at other buildings.

Members of the Moratorium Committee also disrupted many of the classes that were continuing during the day and evening. They walked into classes and asked to speak to students about the nature of the boycott and its reason. Many informal discussions were begun that way and many classes ended.

Letters in support of the boycott were received from the Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 598 and the United Steelworkers of America, Local 6500. Both unions had been approached by the Moratorium Committee.

Another letter of support came from the Macdonald - Cartier Students' General Association which said that though they

would be unable to boycott classes they "will offer you continued support in any way possible."

The Committee also was pleased with the support it received from some faculty members who encouraged students to support the boycott and held classes on the topic of the boycott.

Members of the Moratorium Committee are also planning to attend the open meeting with Harry Parrott in the Fraser Auditorium today at 3:30 pm. They also hope to form a committee to study government educational policy in the future. The first meeting of this committee is Friday at 1 pm in the Lambda office on Student Street.

COMPULSORY EXAMS RESTRICTIVE

WINNIPEG (CUP) --- "I don't think that making an exam compulsory in every course is a good idea," a University of Winnipeg educational psychologist said recently.

"Courses differ in goals, structure and pedagogy. Forcing an instructor to use a particular method of testing is a restriction limiting the options available to both the instructor and the student."

Ed Allen was responding to a recent U of W committee proposal for a compulsory final "evaluation period" for University of Winnipeg students.

According to Allen the most obvious function of an exam is to generate grades.

Often an instructor will modify a high term grade distribution by giving a hard final, he said.

"There are no great pedagogical reasons for having exams in every course," says Allen, "except tradition. And that has to be the weakest reason for continuing anything."

"I can't deny that exams are a tradition and a norm. But a 'norm' is a statistical concept and it does not necessarily mean that something is healthy or good."

Allen stressed that the absence of a final exam does not mean that

there is not testing.

"Term work can be testing, a lot of testing. Courses without exams usually have a lot of tests. And I myself find that term grades have a very high correlation with exam grades," he said.

"We are wasting all our academic training," Allen said about the way the exam controversy has

been discussed.

"Here we are, theoretically trained to design research, to look at data and to draw conclusions, and yet, when we start talking about final exams we don't do it."

"We are not looking at data, we are not looking at the literature on the subject, and we are not talking to the students," he said.

U OF REGINA ORDERED TO PAY WOMEN EQUALLY

REGINA (CUP) --- The University of Regina has been found guilty of sex discrimination in jobs and has been forced to pay 31 women cleaners the same rates as their male counterparts--caretakers I.

But the long process of appeals used by the university in an attempt to overturn the original ruling of the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission exempted the University from paying a full year of retroactive pay adjustments.

The case began in 1974 when the women's bureau of the Sask. labour department took up the cause of the women cleaners at the University of Saskatchewan. The women were being paid \$155

per month less than their male counterparts.

That same year the U of S was split into two different institutions: the U of Regina and the U of Saskatchewan - and the charges of unfair employment were continued against both.

The U of S conceded that the positions of men and women cleaners were similar enough to warrant equal pay, and paid its women cleaners retroactive to July 1973, when the equal pay legislation was passed.

The U of R refused to reclassify the women cleaners on its campus, and an investigation was ordered by the Human Rights Commission. It ruled that the positions required equal pay.

The U of R appealed this ruling, and after two years in the courts, lost its appeal.

But the court ordered the University to pay equal salaries retroactive only to July 1974, meaning that equality came a year later for the women at the U of R because of the legal manoeuvrings of the administration.

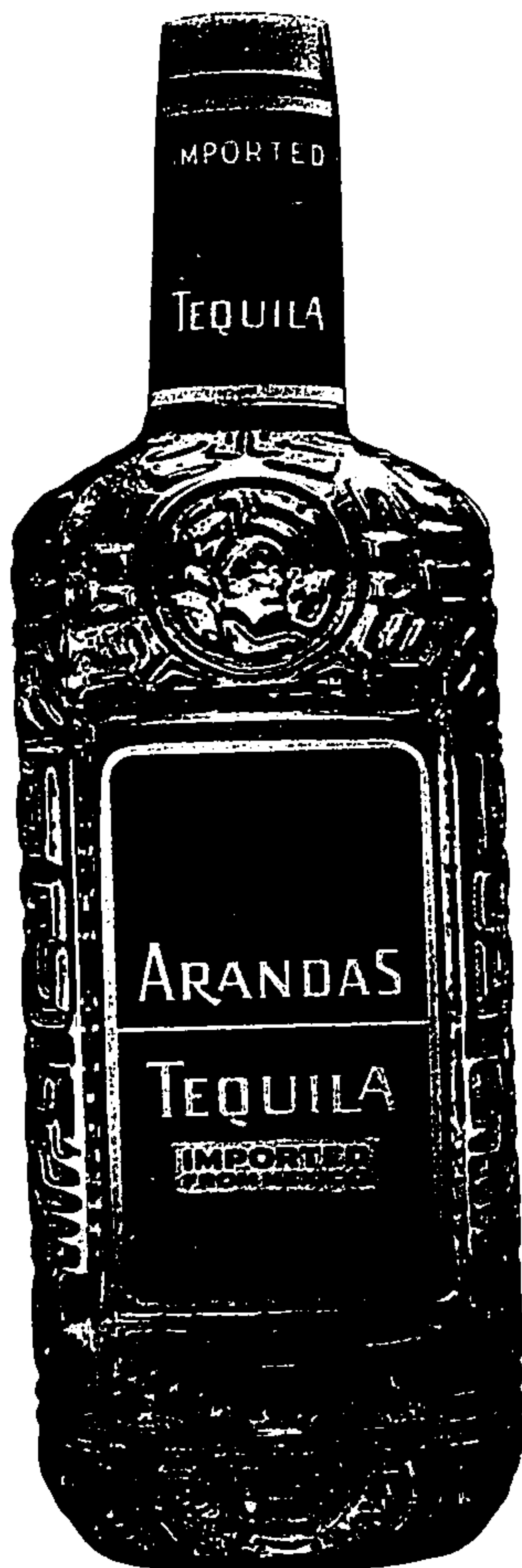
Margarita loves Arandas.

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News from the cutting room floor

Compiled by News desk

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) -- A comprehensive study on the effects of marijuana smoking funded by the United States Army has found that the chronic use of marijuana is virtually harmless.

The Army's study, conducted at a cost of \$382,000 to U.S. taxpayers uncovered only two drawbacks to heavy use of the weed. The researchers found that smokers who consumed up to 14 joints a day showed a slight increase in the air

capacity of their lungs immediately after smoking; and they found that many chronic pot-smokers tended to gain weight.

The weight-gain is believed to be caused by the so-called "munchies", whereby stoned subjects get hungry and head for the ice-box.

The study was conducted for the Army by Harvard University Psychiatrist Dr. J.H. Mendelson on 30 volunteers at McLean Hospital

in Belmont, Massachusetts.

The researchers concluded that chronic marijuana smoking did not effect such military tasks as target concentration, even if a person is stoned.

Although the Army completed the study 15 months ago, it was not made public until October 7, 1975

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Supermarket shoppers aren't the only ones who are expected to take a beating this year in the national food sweepstakes. Present indications are that Canada's farmers are also in for a tough year.

According to Statistics Canada projections released in December, both gross and net farm incomes are expected to decrease in 1976 after five consecutive years of increases.

A large factor in the projection is the decline in Canada Wheat Board payments to the Prairies

due to poor crops in 1974. CWB payments in any year are based on the production figures from three years ago.

But Stat Can says the decrease in farm income will affect every province, although the downward trend will be the least felt in British Columbia and Ontario.

The actual level of total farm income should be "slightly above the 1974 level", the report states.

Brooklyn (ZPL) Peter Myers of Myers Delicatessen 38th Street has been indicted in a New York court on six counts of premeditated murder. Myers was charged after partolueran J C Stevens discovered four human cadavers hung on meat hooks in the freezer room of Myers Delicatessen. There were also the remains of other desecrated bodies but until the forensic department of the N Y P Dept. have completed their investigation body count will remain at six. Myers was charged earlier with a 1726 Cannabillism law but this has been withdrawn for the time being. Apparently

Myers business was suffering during the current recession and he resorted to killing his waitresses to avoid paying them. It wasn't until the bodies became cumbersome and difficult to dispose of that Myers turned to serving them in his menu disguised as both pork and chicken. Myers is presently being held in the State Mental Institution. It is doubtful if he will ever be held for trial.

DENVER (CPS-CUP) -- The typical housewife contributes as much to the economy of the US as the typical student, retiree or person in an institution, according to a recent Social Security Administration study called "The Economic Value of a Housewife".

There are 35.3 million women currently keeping house in the US. The Social Security Administration

computed their worth strictly on the physical or mechanical tasks they perform. The conclusion was that housework is valued at between \$5,500 and \$7,500 a year.

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) The National Institute on Drug Abuse has released four new surveys which indicate that people are trying out marijuana at earlier ages than ever before.

The studies involved about 20,000 persons over a 12-month period and cost a whopping \$2.2 million.

The survey discovered that marijuana use among 14 and 15 year olds more than doubled between the years 1972-1974; and that at least six per cent of the nation's 3 million high school seniors used marijuana on a daily basis last year.

Perhaps the most surprising finding of the report was that marijuana smoking appears to be even more popular with 18 to 20 year old people than cigarette smoking. The survey found that 56 per cent of the 18-20 year olds surveyed had tried marijuana, while only 50 per cent had ever tokked up on a tobacco cigarette.

DENVER (CPS-CUP) -- It used to be funny when the university's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie-throwing fad. It wasn't very funny, however, when a professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

But last month the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansas University (KU) student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Holmes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him \$20 to make the hit. Another trial may be started in November.

LABELS MISLEAD

WATERLOO (CUP) --- "What we don't know about food...can hurt you, and hurt you very seriously," according to Ross Hall, Biochemistry professor at McMaster University.

Hall was speaking on "Nutrition Fakery in the Food Industry--Food Processors Contribution to Heart Disease and Cancer" as part of a nutrition lecture series at the university of Waterloo.

Hall termed nutrition labelling, required in the States and expected to come to Canada, "very misleading."

Using a list of five vitamins and minerals with the recommended daily allowances of each for the majority of adults, Hall showed that only 33 out of 1,000 people would fall into every category.

"You have very individual requirements for vitamins and minerals," he explained. "The recommended daily allowances are absolutely useless when it comes to predicting your personal requirements."

Hall produced an advertisement which claimed that a 1 and 1/4 ounce bag of potato chips reinforced with vitamin C is more nourishing than an apple.

"Vitamins are no good if the basic nourishment is lousy," Hall said.

The U.S. government has decreed that two "super" donuts (vitamins and minerals added) plus one glass of milk constitutes an "official meal" providing one-third of the daily nutritional needs, Hall said. It is being sold in five states as part of the school lunch program.

When nutritional labelling comes to Canada, the Canadian consumer is going to be completely bamboozled with the connivance of our federal government, he warned. Eighty percent of food sold in Canada is factory processed or "fabricated", Hall said.

The effect of fabrication on nutritional quality is the loss of nutrients--known and unknown--and the destruction of molecular relationships within any natural food substance, Hall said.

These relationships are critical to the way in which food is digested, and yet their importance has not been stressed as much as that of nutrients, Hall added.

Most chocolate products such

as chocolate chip cookies and eclairs are synthetic, as well as the cheese in any prepared food--for example, macaroni and cheese or pizza.

He wondered what the long-term effect might be of eating milk puddings which are treated chemically to keep the starch from breaking down. In every natural substance there is a mechanism for self-destruction--milk should go sour, bread would go stale, and meat would go rotten. "It has to be changed greatly if it does not," he said.

Although the protein in soybeans is very good, processing can result in a loss of two essential amino acids and several minerals.

There are no requirements for the synthetic product to be labelled if it appears in a pre-

pared food, he added.

Hall said the practice of striking eggs from the diet because of cholesterol content is "ridiculous."

"Whole eggs are probably the most nourishing food possible," he said.

Referring to a chart from a poultry journal, Hall pointed out that over the last 15 years the consumption of eggs has gone down, while the incidence of coronary heart disease has gone up.

Hall added that every cell in the body contains cholesterol, and dismissed the notion of an increased risk of heart attack due to eating cholesterol as "purely conjecture."

People who eat a natural diet Hall concluded, do not get ulcers or cancer of the colon which is a major killer in Canada and on the rise.

Tarantula Guards Jewellery Store

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) -- Two San Francisco jewelry store owners have come up with a rather unconventional way to ward off potential burglars.

Instead of employing expensive guard dogs, the proprietors of the Sterling Works have hired Rosie, a six-inch tarantula, to guard their valuable merchandise.

The Jewelers, who can't afford burglary insurance or a \$300 monthly fee for a guard dog, started renting Rosie for

\$10 a month after their store was robbed last January.

Assuming that burglars, like most people, have severe hangups over long-legged tarantulas, the jewelers placed Rosie in their display window, along with a sign warning customers to beware of spider.

Evidently the ruse has worked. Sterling Works owners report that no burglary has even been attempted since Rosie embarked on her new career, even though she seems to spend most of her time in a deep sleep.



Obey Your Natural Instincts!



Editorial Page



LONGSTANDING TRADITION

It seems every year at this time, the SGA and Lambda are at loggerheads. It is practically a tradition that we come out for an editorial demanding the impeachment of the SGA executive. Two years ago, a vice-president was forced to resign after sabotaging our offices in an attempt to censor some copy critical to himself. Following the little forays, the more reactionary members of council will suggest that council seize editorial control from the staff of Lambda - they euphemistically call this making the press responsible to council. Sort as if the government told the Globe and Mail or the CBC what could or could not be put in print or on the air. The students pay for Lambda in their fees just as they pay the SGA council for their services. We feel both groups are responsible to students themselves and not to each other.

Jerome Davis, formerly an unsuccessful candidate for the Federal NDP party leadership, and the new member sent from Phys Ed., wanted to pass a motion to the effect that Lambda be made responsible to SGA. After several amendments it was pared down to fiscal responsibility - no change from previous years, in other words. Happily, Jerome Davis and others of his hue were dis-

suaded by the more even-minded councillors who were able to make the motion ineffectual by the change in wording.

Every other university paper in Canada save one have their editor elected by the staff and not one has an editorial control or appointment by its student council. We think Lambda deserves the same kind of freedom. Otherwise, it might degenerate into a promo sheet for the SGA and not a viable avenue for free expression by students. There isn't a member on this staff who would want to work under those conditions.

Part of this SGA meeting was held in camera just as all meetings that deal with anything of interest are immediately voted in camera. It is a cowardly and evasive tactic that continually keeps students in the dark about real issues on campus. We are kept in the Outer Mongolia of Limbo on the views and politics of council members. The saddest part is when elections roll around and the student body is given little more option than to vote for the candidate with the most congenial face. Perhaps that's one reason why we keep ending up with such bumbler in office.

Don't bogart that joint my friend

The Students' General Association (SGA) at its regular meeting Sunday expressed grave concern over the amount of pot-smoking in the Voyageur Pub. A long, long, long, long discussion evolved around how students would move from one end of the Pub to another, with many stops in the washroom, as they smoked their dope. Members of the council, who had been at the pub, related, with

uncanny accuracy, the methods used to evade the crusading Lappas Brothers night after night.

The council members are worried that the Pub will one night be busted and then closed. A number of the members also wondered what exactly the Student Security people do while they're wearing their antiseptic white coats. Some people expressed justifiable concern over their "getting their heads



WHAT ARE THE GOALS?

beat in" while they would attempt to restrain these indulgers of the 'weed'."

Anyway, the SGA hopes that you don't smoke dope in the Pub and that those who are chronic smokers go outside to do their thing. And we at Lambda hope that you respect their concerns and that as an ultimate solution, the SGA could solicit the Federal government about the possibilities of legalizing pot, thus ending the problem for everyone.

... communique ...

MORE MEDITATION

Dear Editor:

I was going to write a letter about meditation, but being an "objective journalist", I decided I would try it and fell asleep.
Philip Popovich

EVEN MORE MEDITATION

Dear Sir:

Since October 1973, my husband and I have been regularly practicing TM and to put it simply... it works! We are more relaxed, more healthy, more stable and effective when faced with situations, which, in the past would have given cause for anxiety. Life on all levels has become more enjoyable.

Some of our friends also meditate and find it beneficial, though many and varied are their occupations and life-styles.

I very much admire and respect Maharishi for dedicating his life to the teaching of a technique which so measurably improves existence. Having seen such positive results in my own life and in those of our friends, we are encouraged to entertain possibilities of what might happen on a much larger scale. In a world filled with negativism and suffering, it is indeed refreshing to find one who speaks of man's potential for happiness, and, more than that, makes available, a method for enjoying a more fulfilling life.

Yours sincerely,
Colleen Schrim

OH NO, NOT MORE MEDITATION

Dear Editor:

In this month's edition of Science, an experimenter reported that the EEG (electroencephalograph) patterns taken on transcendental medi-

tators while meditating resembled the patterns of various sleep stages. His results are further corroborated by two other colleagues who obtained the same results.

However none of the experimenters mentioned above, could duplicate the results achieved by Wallace. Wallace was one of the pioneering scientists to do research on TM. Much of the research nowadays stems from Wallace's original results. Another report by Graham Chedd, in The New Scientist, stated that Wallace wholeheartedly believed in the TM process before, during and after the experiments. This even led Wallace to state flatly on the BBC program "New Horizons" that the reason no negative data was ever published on TM was that there wasn't any. Oh, by the way, Wallace is now president of M.I.U. Maharishi International University). I'm not saying that there is anything WRONG with taking a nap twice a day, since the results are probably beneficial, but I don't think you should have to pay \$65 to \$115 to find this out!

Normand T. Carey

antiquated political baggage. That is, a carrier of hatreds and passions mainly derived from pre-World War II Yugoslavia. To us his message consisted chiefly of trying to rekindle the Balkan powder keg after a period of 40 years of peace and prosperity in that region. To us he also seemed to be trying to get Canadians to share in and condone, if not actively support, this pet project of his. And in his article this is what Mr. Mehes calls "youthful idealism!"

Mr. Mehes accuses us of having "abjectly swallowed" official Yugoslavian propaganda, and of not having done our homework. He then rushes to persuade us that Yugoslavia has "one of the most reactionary regimes in Europe" and that "for a number of years Croatian young students have been, and still are--persecuted, jailed, tortured, and even killed by the secret police of Tito". Mr. Mehes even goes on to assert that "100,000 youngsters" were "murdered" by Tito's "merciless regime". In this grand manner he also adds that this number is equivalent to 300,000 Canadians. This last bit of information is very interesting since both Yugoslavia and Canada have roughly the same size of population.

Notwithstanding his flamboyance, we wish to assure Mr. Mehes that as a rule we don't usually swallow propaganda--either his or Tito's kind. We have little desire to be "conned" into abjectly supporting any government whether the guise be conformist, non-conformist, or otherwise.

Yet the horrors which Mr. Mehes (and Raditsa) paint of Yugoslavia is totally unfair and unfounded. When "100,000 youngsters" are murdered "within a fortnight", isn't it strange that the rest of the world doesn't know about it except Mr. Mehes?

We checked Amnesty International, Report on Torture published in 1973 and 1974. We wanted to learn more about the heinous crimes which Mr. Mehes feels are going on in Yugoslavia. Amnesty International is among the most impartial investigative agencies in the world. In its Report was listed and documented infringements of civil liberties in more than 60 countries including the USA, USSR and even Belgium. And yet, inexplicably, Yugoslavia was missed! Has Amnesty International been taken in by Tito's propaganda too?

It is remarkable how hatreds can be learned and passed from generation to generation. Since Mr. Mehes' account of political conditions in Yugoslavia verge on maudlin revelation, it is doubtful if he has ever been there. In fact, his extremist prejudices appear to be inherited--acquired second or third hand from his elders--without any critical or objective assessment on his part. Our original conception of Mr. Raditsa still stands. In our view dealers in human division and hatred have seldom anything significant to say.

P. Burns
R. Bolvin

LAMBDA

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JAN. 27/76

ON THE BOYCOTT

by Allan G. Forzel

One more letter on "The Boycott". It proved very little nor could it have. Such demonstrations no matter how large or how "loud" are generally ignored by most of the persons "in power". A boycott can be organized by almost anyone, even by someone who has nothing to do with the situation and might be supported by a large number of persons whose only interest in the affair is to exert a sense of power. Thus most people are suspicious of these displays and they are constantly being proved right.

We have much to be angry about here at Laurentian, as students, and now in common with other university students in Ontario we should be very angry with much of the Henderson/McKeough Report. It should not be anyone's role as a student to not examine this report and complain accordingly. I worked with the Federal Gov't this past summer, and I noticed how individual, personally written and signed, letters and postcards are accepted and noticed as true signs of protest or support. In office etiquette, such a letter requires a reply, so must be noticed. Petitions and form letters can easily be ignored and are. So write your MP's and MPP's and express your disapproval. It will be noticed and if enough are received they may be acted upon. WRITE a letter today.

One more remark. I attended my night class last Wed. night, the day of the boycott. Shortly after the class had begun the professor had to spend a number of minutes erasing the huge BOYCOTT THIS CLASS slogan across all of the blackboard so she could write some of her notes on it. Then a girl knocked on the room door and entered. She asked if the class was writing an exam or test, and when the prof said "No" she asked if she could conduct a discussion on the Boycott. The teacher said it was up to the class and when not a single person said "Yes, let her in. I have something to discuss," she left slamming the door behind her. For the next hour, someone, I suspect the same girl, kept opening the rear door of the room for a few minutes then loudly shutting it. Finally, it was opened again and a female voice shouted "Get Out". Now, there were a large number of 'extension' students in attendance and they along with the full-time students were quite disgusted. A number of the extension students had had a sympathy for the boycott but saw no reason for them to miss a class but now their 'ire' had been raised by such ignorance and they left after class to spread the word in the outside world of such insolence at the Laurentian Boycott.

It may have been the only such incident but it was their only experience to draw an opinion on. Hence, the suspicions of the few people that the boycott was a radical stand were proven right.

Another snarl on Laurentians name. That must be remembered when we are in such need of outside help. I hope that girl is ashamed of her action but I doubt it.



newflections

by Philip Popovich

Most people probably have opinions about last Wednesday's boycott and depending on what you knew about it those opinions are varied. In several discussions with students there seemed to be an over-riding opinion that the whole boycott hadn't worked.

Some felt that the fact that only a few students took part in picketing and the study sessions was a point against the boycott. They contend that most students used the boycott as a reason to sleep in or catch up on homework from the last little while (or go to the pub Tuesday night and not worry about classes the next day). Sure they're right but at least the people knew why they hadn't gone to class and obviously supported the motives behind the action.

There was also a higher awareness on the part of students as to government policy with regards to post-secondary education. More people now know about the Henderson-McKeough Report and how it could affect accessibility to education. When was the last time you heard students getting involved in discussions about government policies (besides in class) and trying to learn about what the government's plans were?

Some people also complain about the lack of publicity we had for the boycott. Well that little bit of publicity, whether it was pro or con was more publicity than we would have gotten if we hadn't had the boycott.

We also forced the government into announcing changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program three months before they had planned. Sure it took some of the momentum from the Ontario-wide protest but it did make Hairy Parrot promise no tuition increases until 1977-78 (which is actually a promise left over from James Auld in 1974).

There are also many other positive things that developed from the boycott. We formed communications between the

French and English students of Laurentian. There have been good contacts set up and the next time either French or English students have a problem and need support they know who to go see.

Camhrian students also walked out and didn't attend classes following a presentation to their Students' Administrative Council by two members of the Moratorium committee. The committee there managed to close down the school with only a few day's work. Next time they have problems that we can help with they can ask the people they worked with here at Laurentian for information and help.

Another link was formed with the Labour movement here in Sudbury. Both the Steelworkers and the Mine Mill unions issued letters of support to the boycott and again have contacts with whom they can get in touch when we can work together.

Too often the University has been divorced from the community and a feeling of distrust has built up between the working people of the city (who built this university) and the students and other people who work here. Perhaps following the boycott we can again start to work together to solve our common problems.

Back at Laurentian, arts students and science students worked together to get classes to cancel and on the picket lines. About forty students from the Teacher's College came up to the picket lines and went out to picket both the phys. Ed. complex and their own building.

Besides that a solid base was built and a lot was learned about organizing. Next time we'll be better prepared and more organized in order that less snafus occur and more students get involved. All in all a learning experience and a definite success.

NEWFLECTIONOTES..... Most of the picketers on the boycott were from the French section at this school (about 70%). This is despite the fact that there are only 467 students registered in the French section.....The boycott people also closed down most of the extension classes Wednesday night.....If the paper is out early enough I'd like to remind you that you may still be able to catch Hairy Parrot in the Fraser Auditorium.....The Winter Carnival Committee has been working hard to make sure this year's carnival is a success.....Still trying to figure out what SGA did to let students know about the Parrot's visit.....Thank to Lappas Brothers for the free coffee for picketers on the boycott.....Phys. Ed. students should keep an eye on Jerome Davis before he gets delusions of grandeur.....Special thank to Judy for picketing with us last Wednesday.....Hope to get a typically despicable portfolio in the Porno Club.

THE PLAIN TRUTH

P. Birns

Count, the famous 19th century sociologist thought that religious faith would eventually give way to the advance of science. His prediction may yet prove valid; but at present, it seems religion has given way only to pseudo-science.

The popularity of pseudo-science--based on the need to believe rather than a desire for careful thought--has never been stronger. It is marked by a wide array of beliefs, practices, and interests. It appears to flourish best in a climate of intellectual or emotional sterility. In an unseemly fashion, science is used only as a justification for a practice or belief; it is otherwise irrelevant. Astrology, TM, and the UFO craze appear to be some of the more popular movements which presently prostitute science.

The blind need to believe in something prevails everywhere--even, oddly enough, at university the supposed sanctuary of higher knowledge. Maybe we have not advanced all that far from the

time of a certainty in witchcraft. For instance, Colas Book Store for nearly a year now has set aside a special section for occult literature. Note too the controversy raging at present on campus between TM believers and its more sceptical opponents.

Of course, we all find it very hard to stand alone on our own feet without the use of ideological crutches. Very few, if any, can manage to do so. But if university is to have any intellectual value, the critical faculty must be kept alive. If thinking does not happen at university, we can be sure that it does not happen anywhere else. While indulging in our penchant for accepting rumour and brazen images, we must not allow the mental muscle to become flabby.

A basis for the present boom in the pseudo-sciences may be the inability of institutional religion to satisfy all emotional and spiritual cravings. Surprisingly enough, even Jesuits are attracted to the TM movement indicating perhaps the power of fads as democratizing agents in spiritual life. In any case, we need no longer doubt that Jesuits are people too.

According to a Gallup Poll published last Fall in the Toronto Star (Oct. 25), belief in God in Canada had dropped 8 points from a high of 92% in 1969. At the same time, a belief in the Devil hit an all time low of only 29%.

One wonders--if the poll can be taken seriously--where this belief went. Has a declining respect for God and Devil been a catalyst for the present surge in pseudo-science and the occult?

The march of pseudo-science exhibits all the aspects of theatre--from comedy to tragedy. Its human side is its most interesting, especially

the need to believe and the often fantastic ability to do so. Life would be a much duller affair without the acrobatic varieties of human certainty.

Yet the danger always exists that someday some bizarre belief system in scientific dress may replace the genuine article, and force the questioning mind to commit suicide. Feeling is common currency--paper money we all use without restrictions. On the other hand, thought is a rare metal of which there is never quite enough to go around. It must be carefully guarded and weighed. Better that than domination by updated forms of alchemy and barbarism.

Noble lies may exist and may even be necessary at times; but, our ability to lie to ourselves must be our most natural talent. In ancient times the Delphic Oracle flourished because people could not grasp the eternal wisdom of its teaching: "Know thyself!" Self-deception seems to be the other face of certainty--away with both!



THE CORNER

By CHUCK ROBERTS

THE PROPHET
KAMILIL GIBRAN

Then said a rich man, Speak to us of giving.

And he answered:

You give but little when you give of your possessions.

It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?

And tomorrow, what shall tomorrow bring to the overprudent do, burying his in the trackless sand as he follows the pilgrims to the holy city?

And what is fear of need but need itself?

Is not dread of thirst when your well is full, the thirst that is unquenchable?

There are those who give little of the much which they have-and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.

And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never empty.

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.

And there are those who give with pain, and that pain is their baptism.

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue;

They give as in yonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space.

Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth.

It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give unasked, through understanding;

And to the open-handed the search for one who shall receive is joy greater than giving.

And there is aught you would withhold?
All you have shall some day be given;
Therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors'.

You often say, 'I would give, but only to the deserving.'

The trees in your orchard say not so, nor the flocks in your pasture.

They give that they may live, for to withhold is to perish.

Surely he who is worthy to receive his days and his nights, is worthy of all else from you.

And he who has deserved to drink from the ocean of life deserves to fill his cup from your little stream.

And what desert greater shall there be, than that which lies in the courage and the confidence, nay the charity, of receiving?

And who are you that men should rend their bosom and unveil their pride, that you may see their worth naked and their pride unabashed?

See first that you yourself deserve to be a giver, and an instrument of giving.

For in truth it is life that gives unto life while you, who deem yourself a giver, are but a witness.

And you receivers-and you are all receivers-assume no weight of gratitude, lest you lay a yoke upon yourself and upon him who gives.

Rather rise together with the giver on his gifts as on wings;

For to be overmindful of your debt, is to doubt his generosity who has the free-hearted earth for mother, and God for father.

TO THE CANADIAN RULING CLASS
(Milton Acorn)

Me and Joe, over a beer
Have guessed your guilty secret...

You are not Canadians
(how could you be
when nine-tenths of the country
is no way occupied by you)
You're just claim-stakers
-in fact claim-jumpers-
Sometime administrators
But mostly just purveyors of territory.

When an eskimo is punished by his people
For a crime - You come along

And Punish the punishers
(lately winning a liberal reputation
for not being so severe
on the dealers of justice)

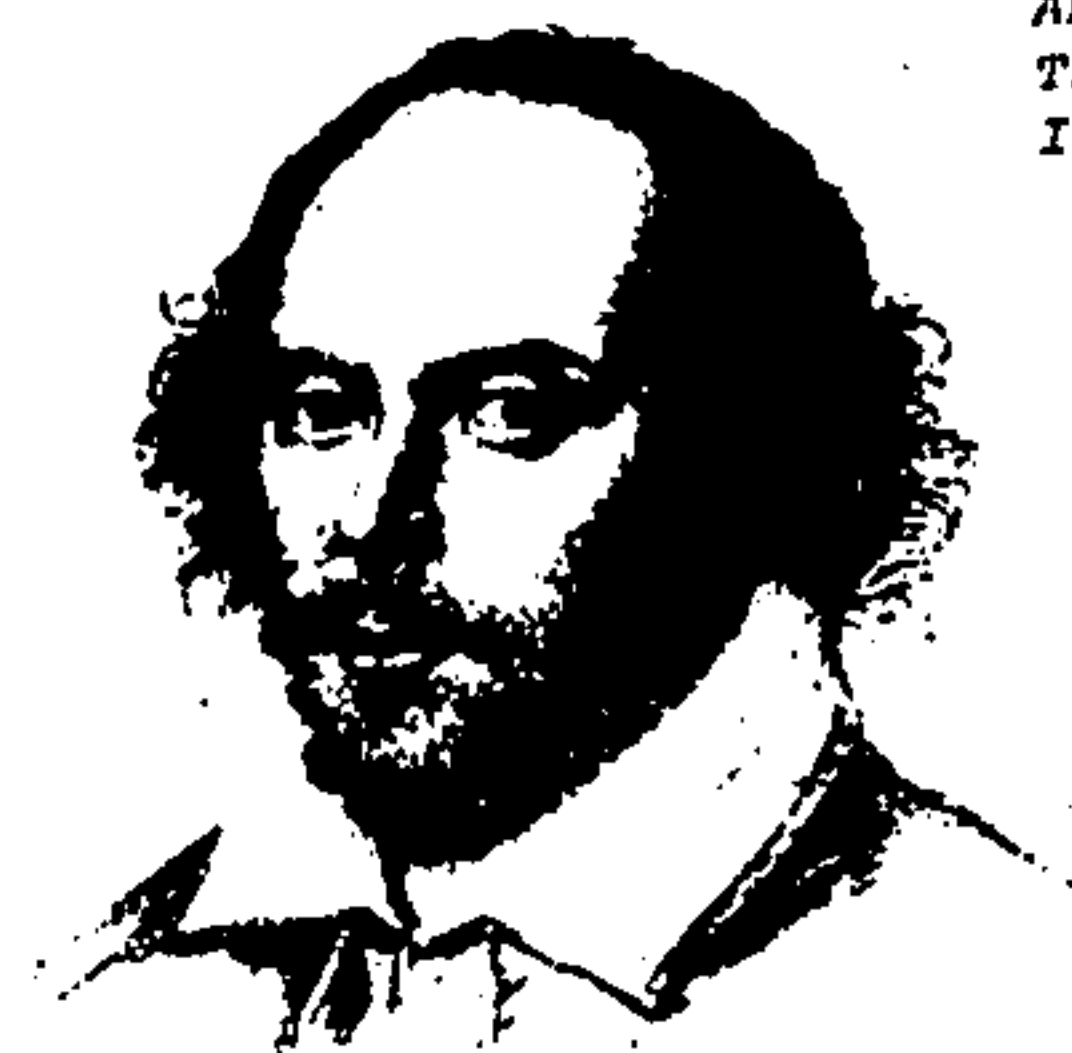
Thus putting a color on the map
Of that territory as yours
So you can sell it later
At a profit which

Is
Actually

A hundred percent
Since you never owned it.

That's
Your
Secret

And...
There!
It's out!



"Familiar Quotations"

ABUSE.
The bitter clamour of two eager tongues.

ACTING.
All the world's a stage.

ACTION.
Strong reasons make strong actions.

AGE.
As you are old and reverend, you should be wise.

AMBITION.
Ambition's like a circle on the water,
Which never ceases to enlarge itself,
'Till by broad spreading it disperse to nought.

Who soars too near the sun, with golden wings,
Melts them; to ruin his own fortune brings.

ANSWERING.
Any man that can write, may answer a letter.

APOLOGY.
What! shall this speech be spoke for our excuse?
Or shall we on without apology?

APPEAL.
And here I stand; judge, my masters.

BANISHMENT.
All places that the eye of heaven visits,
Are, to a wise man, ports and happy havens.
Teach thy necessity to reason thus:
There is no virtue like necessity.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



UNIV FINANCING UNDER THE GUN

by Dan Keeton

(CUP) -- Psst. Wanna buy some used university buildings? Or perhaps even: Wanna buy a used university?

An odd question. But there is every indication the Ontario government is planning to substantially decrease its investment in post-secondary education, and rationalize further the job-training orientation of community colleges.

The result would be the maintenance of universities as training grounds for the silent corporate elite, the colleges as producers of the skilled labor an increasingly capital-intensive industrial economy requires, backed up by a large semi-skilled and unskilled (and probably largely unemployed) labor force.

The desired rationalization of Ontario's post-secondary educational resources would not take place overnight. As government advisors noted in the recent "Henderson Report" on the Commission of Government Spending: "Post-secondary institutions and their clients require considerable lead time to respond to change, particularly financial arrangements."

UNIVERSITIES HAPPY OVER LOWER FUNDING

Perhaps this explains why the universities were happy to receive a 14.4 percent increase in total post-secondary education grants for the 1976-77 academic year. The Henderson Report (more aptly entitled the McKeough Report, since provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough chaired the government spending commission) preceded the government funding announcement by scarcely two weeks, hinted darkly that the "public" was not getting an equitable return on its investment in post-secondary education, and that drastic cutbacks in spending might be in the offing.

In fact, increases in university and college financing have decreased in Ontario over the last three years, government funding increased 19.6 percent from the previous year and when it was announced last year that the increase for '75-76 would only be 16.9 percent, university presidents and governing boards across the province protested loudly and immediately implemented cutbacks in their own budgets.

But this year, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) quietly accepted the 14.4 percent increase, announced by the government on December 15, while noting that enrolment increases were estimated at 5.4 percent, and hence the increase in per student revenue would only be 7 percent.

"Since inflation is still running well above the 8 percent guideline target, the pattern of budget cutbacks which has affected all aspects of university operations in recent years will thus have to be continued," the COU statement undramatically concluded.

One might conclude that Ontario's universities have accepted the obvious need for continuing decreases in funding, and are

implementing the government's cutback measures with belt-tightening resignation. But the reason for their complacency may be that, while they feel the "cost-revenue squeeze right now, their salvation lies in government proposals to reduce enrolment."

REDUCED ENROLMENT NEW POLICY

The McKeough Report provides the clear answer to crowded classrooms and declining facilities: universities could maintain and even improve the quality of education, if they were only allowed to drastically reduce enrolment, it said.

Currently the bulk of Ontario universities' financing is pegged to enrolment. One full-time undergraduate (or full-time equivalent) is worth one Basic Income Unit (BIU) in provincial funds. But the report notes that the system moved from an enrolment based financing formula to "a global budgeting approach" in 1974, 1974, while simultaneously granting keep their fees at the present level.

So the report recommends the government lift its control on tuition, allowing the individual institutions to raise fees as they see fit, and points to an eventual fee increase of 56 percent, to be achieved over a three to four year period.

The effect would be, as the report notes, to make students pay more towards the cost of their education. What it doesn't mention is that such high fees (approximately \$970 for universities, and \$400 for community colleges) would be an effective financial barrier for a large number of those currently enrolled in post-secondary institutions.

For community colleges, the distribution of funds is not pegged to a BIU-style formula, but is determined on the basis of enrolment by the college governing body, the Ontario Council of Regents. To rationalize colleges, the McKeough Report suggests "phasing out" prov-

incial support for general-interest, part-time courses "so as to put them on a full-cost recovery basis." The end is a community college system devoted to vocational and technical training, states the report.

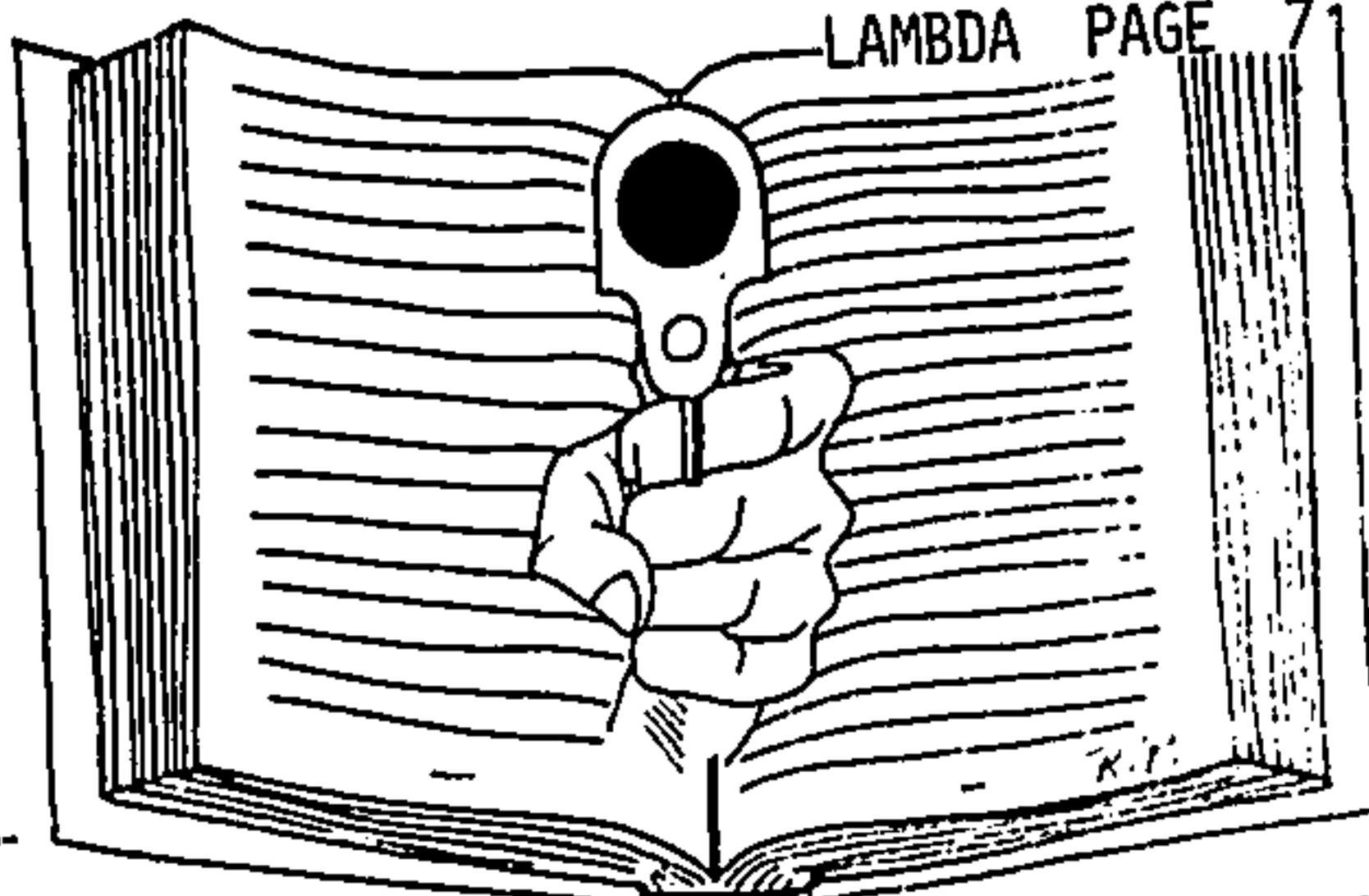
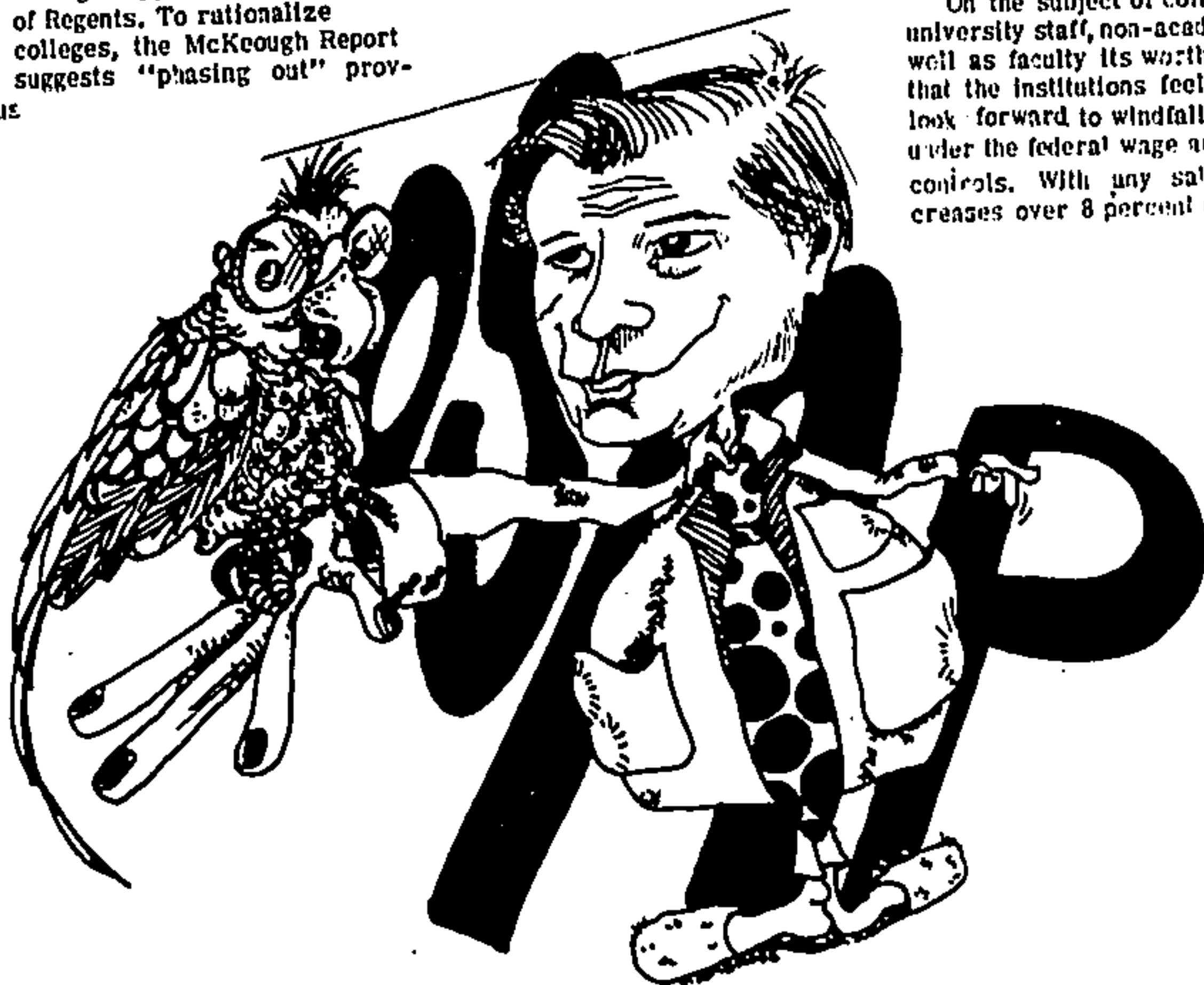
University graduate studies have also come under the gun. Since 1974 an economic embargo has been in effect on new graduate programs. In July 1975 then minister of Colleges and Universities, James Auld, told the COU that universities should "give higher priority to the financial implications of graduate programs" rather than "considerations of academic quality and desirability."

The crunch came with a recent announcement of fiscal guidelines from the now minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, in which he stated the formal funding of graduate work would be suspended for the next two years. The BIU system is to be dropped in favor of one which "reflects increase in costs but not increase in enrolments," according to a statement from Carleton University president, Michael Oliver.

There is currently no information as to how this new method of financing is to be determined, or whether it favors expanding existing graduate programs over starting new ones, or if it favors either. But for conjecture, we have again the McKeough Report, which recommends no additional provincial funds for new graduate programs.

STUDENT AID: OTHER SIDE OF THE FINANCIAL COIN

While the funding for universities and colleges in the '76-77 academic year has been set, the future of student financial aid has yet to be announced.



The McKeough report recommends tuition be increased 65 percent, the loan portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) be raised to \$1800 while the grant portion be lowered and eventually eliminated.

Under these conditions "it will not matter to most of the people of the province what the universities and colleges receive, the financial barriers to post-secondary education will be so high as to again make the universities the exclusive preserve of the rich," states the chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students John Shortall in a recent release.

The McKeough Report estimates that \$40 million annually can be saved by "the first step" of increasing the loan and lowering the grant portion of OSAP, and up to \$80 million by increasing tuition 65 percent.

INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY: LOWER WAGES

If institutions find themselves reluctant to increase tuition, they could always "increase productivity" by reducing teaching staff, and increasing the student-staff ratio from 13-1 to 16-1, the report states, estimating total college and university faculty reductions at 5000.

Such an alternative is not likely to be seriously considered by Ontario's post-secondary institutions. So the report really offers no choice at all. What it does is pit accessibility to higher education against the quality of education. Quality can be maintained and even improved if enrolment is cut. In the end both faculty and students lose: if enrolment is reduced, faculty will be laid off.

On the subject of college and university staff, non-academic as well as faculty its worthy to note that the institutions feel they can look forward to windfall savings under the federal wage and price controls. With any salary increases over 8 percent under the

eye of the Anti-Inflation Board, COU executive secretary Grant Clark said that the decrease in next years funding will not be so severe, as was likely to be limited.

The reasons the McKeough Report gives for decreasing financing are mainly economic, and on a superficial level are easy to back up. University graduates are no longer in such great demand, therefore their benefit to the public is in question. We're going through economic hard times, hence provincial resources are taxed to the limit. So students are simply going to have to pay more of the cost of education.

The report's answers to these problems are perhaps better understood when viewed not as haphazard, emergency measures but as part of an overall plan to restructure the post-secondary education system to meet the needs of an industrial economy dominated by private corporations.

The Ontario Federation of Students suggests this in its brief to Ontario's Interim Committee on Post-Secondary Education for Students.

The brief argues that community colleges are part of a "streamlining" process in the "stratified" higher education system. Their function is not to facilitate upward social mobility, but to train a technically advanced working class. Universities are designed to train the managerial class, the brief contends.

This argument is consistent with the recent developments in post-secondary education financing, and the recommendations of the McKeough Report. Deep's former MCO minister James Auld's insistence that community colleges are "training budget" constraints "at least as severe" as universities, it is worth noting that subjects for the former are suggested mainly in the "general interest" courses, while the McKeough Report endorses the colleges' value as vocational and technical centres.

And if, as the report advocates, tuitions are to be increased by 65 percent, a tuition of \$400 is far easier for most people to meet, even with an all-loan system, than a \$970 price tag attached to university programs.

The OFS brief contends that instead of seeking ways to cut costs in the provincial budget, the government should be thinking of increasing revenue.

The brief shows statistics that share of public expenditure costs have dropped, while personal income taxes have gone up, in the period from 1964-1974.

"Surely it would be more sensible to direct one's assault at the tax system itself... (particularly) on the question of the benefits derived by the corporate sector, the brief states, comparing the benefit corporations receive from post-secondary education compared to what they pay in taxes.

Funny Queen's Park hasn't thought of that.

theatre

DAMES AT SEA LOST IN STORM

Since the 1973-74 production of *YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN*, Sudbury Theatre Centre has produced one musical show a year, as part of its seven play season. This year is no exception with the production of *DAMES AT SEA*.

An entertaining little musical, which spoofs the Broadway fable of a little (chorus) girl making good and reaching the big time as a star in the big city, *DAMES AT SEA*, reaches its mark with little trouble. The songs are appropriate and utterly forgettable, the characters absolute stereotypes and the situation completely unbelievable.

For the most part, the cast of this production handled the roles well. The role of Mona Kent, the aging, domineering, and fading sex-symbol, was played by the aging, domineering and fading sex-symbol, Yvonne De Carlo. Miss De Carlo, who is physically suited to the part, was unfortunately the weakest member of the cast, not because she could not handle the part adequately, but when faced by five younger people on stage, as well as piano and percussion, intent on drowning everything out, there isn't much anyone can do. Miss De Carlo's acting range was rather limited to show happiness, she opened her mouth, to show anger, she contorted her face most effectively. These, however, are the limitations of her role, and unlike other reviewers, I will not try to determine what was De Carlo and what was Mona Kent. Vocally, Miss De Carlo was lacking in power, a problem which could have been solved with the employment of a microphone. As I have stated, the musicians seemed intent on drowning out the songs. De Carlo's high point came early in the show with a vamp number perched on the grand piano. For this, the piano lid had to be lowered. With De Carlo nearer to the audience and the piano better muffled, we could tell she was not as bad as we had thought in the opening number, *WALL STREET*.

Edda Gburek as Joan the long time chorus girl (she knew Mona when...) was the gem in the show's setting. It is difficult

ult to play stereotypes and make them believable, yet here we saw what made Ms. Gburek a most promising actress in 1973. She was marvelous! Barbara Baskyas Ruby the little girl out to make it big on Broadway was passable. She handled the part well, but one could have the feeling that she was stunned by it all. Throughout the show she performed somewhat mechanically, almost if programmed. There was no real warmth in the characterization, except in her torch song, a touching if slightly silly lyric called *RAINING IN MY HEART*, which was ruined, unfortunately, by an over zealous production number of raincoats, umbrellas, and choral singing, which tended to take over the song reprise, which although with out benefit of the chorus, caused the audience to laugh when there should have been just the slight hint of a tear. The man Ruby was crying over was played by Blaine Parker, as Sailor Dick, although another credible performer seemed detached from the show. During love songs, he seemed more interested in looking off stage above the audience instead of at the girl to whom he was proposing. Graham Teece was assigned two roles—Hennessy the one-time big Broadway show producer, and the Ship captain who is in love with Mona Kent.

How can I say a show is entertaining and then find numerous faults with it? Simply, I said the show was entertaining, a pleasant diversion, it was not a great masterpiece nor a redeeming theatre. The story was fun, the songs were cute and the cast worked well together. The points I bring up are those little things which kept nagging at the back of my mind during the performance. If there are enough of them, it can ruin a production. Actually this show came close, but there were enough good things in this show, especially Edda Gburek who seemed to make an appearance just before things really went sour, to carry the show off and make it fun. If an audience enjoys itself then a show is a success. This show seemed to reach that status, but it was nothing to bury in a time capsule for posterity.

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- 4) A random draw will be made from all eligible entries received and each selected entrant will be required to correctly answer a skill-testing

- question to be administered by telephone. Limit of one prize per family, group or organization. Decision of the judges is final.
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- 6) Contest is open to all residents of Canada, except employees and members of their immediate families of Gillette of Canada Ltd., its affiliated companies, agents, advertising agencies, and the contest judging organization. Consent of parents or guardians is required for prize winners, if the winner is a minor.
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Y-32

ENTERTONEMENT

movies

THE HINDENBURG

DIRECTOR - ROBERT WISE
STARRING - GEORGE C. SCOTT
ANNE BANCROFT

If you can spare the money for the admission price, go see this movie. It's a fair history lesson of early Nazi Germany if nothing else. If you should go see The Hind- mostly based on what might have happened on board the ship during its Atlantic crossing. The newsreel footage and the actual ending is however very true.

Current and Recommended

Dep. Day Afternoon - at City Centre Cinema II, starring Al Pacino. Excellent and as the ad goes "Incredible but true".

The Apprenticeship of Cuddy Kravitz - at City Centre Cinema III, starring Richard Dreyfuss of "American Graffiti" fame. Very good and filmed entirely in Montreal and surrounding area.

Essays



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GOOD TO BE ALIVE JOHN BALDRY CASABLANCA REC. BY O'TUCKY MACLEAN

The title track opens side one and it is written by Zoot Money and Colin Allen. It's an old song that, given the Baldry treatment sounds fresh and new. It seems to serve as an announcement by the artist... Fine honky tonk piano served up with Dobro and slide guitar. Baldry works up a sweat near the end bringing song to a REVIVAL ending...

The second track is an A & B rocker written by Bo Diddley more slide and Dobro--a good car song--"Let Me Pass."

"Rake and Rambling Boy" noted aptly on the L.P. sleeve as a traditional Baldry song. It's a good ballad, reminiscent somewhat of a song done two albums back or so with Rod Stewart. This time Baldry is accompanied more suitably by the lovely Lesley Duncan.

Next up is a track called "Up and Low" penned by Geoff Thomas. This is the jazz cut of the album. The horns are hot to trot on this track.

Tracks 5 and 3 are run together, the first is "Gasoline alley" the second "I Wish I was a Rock"--very mellow melody with fine banjo licks by a fellow named Pete Stanley--the latter is long John having fun with words and sounds. Paul Dunn take note--Baldry is very much a part of the English folk scene. He seems "content" to stay in the U.K. doing what he does best.

Baldry can be found gigging six months out of the year in various clubs in and around Birmingham

The other six months is spent elsewhere in the U.K. playing to packed clubs. He does not get much time to get stale. Albums are infrequent but always well worth a listen.

The last few albums were produced in conjunction with Reginald Dwight and Rod Stewart. This one is handled by Jimmy Horowitz who also plays the various key boards heard on this L.P.

Side 2 opens like a house on fire with "Up in the Trees". It is written by Niel Shepherd. It sounds like Baldry is playing to the North American country rockers and it works--

The eighth track is Al Kooper's "Brand New Day" Baldry and his producer listened to the fifties for the sound on this track--The girls in the background singing are as tight as the Ronettes ever were--approaches being disco--which is not good nor necessarily bad either. Long John appears to be celebrating a period of rebirth with new musicians and singers helping pull it together.

"Song for Martin Luther King" is another Baldry lyric, quite an unusual ballad--not an outstanding track to say the least.

The tenth track is a friendly frivolous love song concerning Baldry's feelings toward Maggie Bell--

Next up is Baldry and the Band playing traditional driving music on a track called simply "Let's Go" The guitar licks and sax breaks keep the track cooking appropriately.

The twelfth and final track is entitled "She." A ballad on which Baldry is accompanied by Lisa Strike.

Quite a production all round with a multitude of musicians playing on the twelve tracks--No less than six guitar pickers including long John on 12 string. Baldry's albums are few and far between, but when he does records his LP's are usually worthy of a listen--not a great album but a good one all the same. H. Phil Wadman thanks for the added Gin & Long John.

If millions of dollars and years of work have been spent on the making of a movie and the result is still poor then something has to be done to encourage people to pay money and go see it. Hence the push now being sponsored on CKSO Radio by the giving out of few passes to the movie and even "Hindenburg" T-Shirts. I saw this film recently in Ottawa because a friend of mine had been given two free passes to the movie. Someone from the theatre where it was playing, had come into the store where she works and had handed out close to thirty free passes to startled shoppers.

Any movie worth its salt does not need this type of push. Especially since the movie's name should trigger the memory of anyone who has studied history and create an interest.

Robert Wise, the director who gave us "The Sound of Music" has definitely created a disappointment. The plot is very poor and is so hypothetical it's almost funny. If you can sit through

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Transcendental

As the smoke clears

by D. Hackett
Grad student
Dept. of Biology

The "Great TM Debate" that has been raging back and forth in Lambda for several weeks has sparked a good deal of emotional behavior on the part of contestants. The result has been a twisting of facts, in order to support predetermined viewpoints. I would like to make some comments that may help the reader cut his/her way through the confusion and hot air surrounding the controversy.

Dr. Persinger is competent (by virtue of his training) to analyze the quality of science surrounding the TM package and to report on the psychophysiology of meditation. The stand he takes is strongly critical of TM, but he backs up his statements with reputable scientific journals, and urges the reader to verify his conclusions. This much is quite sound.

Towards the end of the article, Persinger begins to leave the solid base provided by his field of specialization and venture personal opinions. This is not to undermine these thoughts-only to point out that here he may be treading on thin expertise. Persinger's great contribution then, is in providing us with his analysis of the science surrounding TM, and opening the literature for verification.

Dr. P. Gaboury, L. Smith, B. Klauber, C. Claverly and others are competent to describe the TM EXPERIENCE since they have tried and some teach the technique. Their reports of their own personal feelings and the results of

others are valuable. However, they are in a poor position to argue with Dr. Persinger on the psychophysiological basis of these feelings.

If each party would keep to the area they can properly discuss (that is, Science or Personal Experience) there would be little confusion. However Dr. Gaboury in particular makes misleading statements in an effort to support his viewpoint. Such questionable remarks should not go unchallenged in a university newspaper.

OBJECTIVITY IS DEAD

Dr. Gaboury uses the terms "materialism" and "objectivity" interchangeably, and says both are passé.

First, the terms are not synonymous. Materialism is the doctrine that everything in the universe is reducible to matter and can be explained in terms of physical laws. Objectivism is the doctrine that reality is objective (free from or independent of personal feelings, opinions, prejudice, etc., detached; unbiased).

While materialism may be passé in view of the discoveries of modern physics, objectivity and associated ideas are very much alive in modern science.

In order to be "objective" (in the sense of Gaboury's article) a scientist does attempt to deal with the observable and the measurable. It is important to have concrete evidence upon which to base conclusions, theories or models. Steps taken in this way may be small ones but at least they are certain.

Experiments must be carefully designed, controlled, and made as "objective" as possible. In this sense the word means that the observer or method of measurement must not effect the phenomenon itself.

The observer must be "objective" in his/her own mind. If the investigator desires a particular outcome to an experiment, chances are he/she will err in that direction. This is an argument against having TM tested by someone who feels they have enjoyed the TM experience, or who has a strong bias against it.

EXPERIENCE

It is necessary to try something to describe the personal experience. A misconception of several pro-TM articles is that it is also necessary to try something to study it. This is not so.

An example might be made of malaria. In order to describe the sensations of hot and cold rushes, pain etc., one must have the disease. I assure you that medical researchers do not contract Malaria to study it. All parameters of interest may be studied without the personal experience, and in this case the desirability of an objective approach is obvious.

Several articles used the idea of tasting apples and oranges in their arguments. Yes, it is necessary to taste an orange to describe the experience it gives you. Still, it takes a chemical analysis to describe the acids, vitamins etc. that are in an orange. It is very unlikely that a person could give the

same accurate analysis from only the experience. It is not necessary for the investigator to have eaten an orange to perform the experiment.

CONFUSING LOGIC

With the preceding comments in mind, perhaps some of the confusion caused by twisted logic can be straightened out.

There would be little point to having Dr. Persinger try TM, unless to contribute another personal report of the experience.

C. Claverly should now be in a position to understand why Persinger is competent to comment on the science surrounding TM (but not the personal experience), while B. Klauber's activities as a meditator do not especially qualify him to psychoanalyze.

ASSORTED LOW BLOWS

Dr. Gaboury accuses Dr. Persinger of making value judgements. While he may be correct here, he nullifies his point by following it with his own section of value judgements (bordering on pure speculation), as to what Persinger is thinking.

Gaboury asserts that Persinger is not a "true scientist", and professes to know what "any scientist worth his salt" is thinking. His position as an outsider to the discipline does not nullify his opinion, but in conjunction with other questionable statements about science, it damages his credibility. The reader should be aware that Gaboury is expressing an opinion here, and does not represent an absolute authority on the matter.

Gaboury further weakens his stand with sloppy contradictions and misinterpretations. For his own case, Gaboury states that documentation will be skimpy since there is not space to do justice to the research. When Persinger leaves some questions unanswered concerning a psychotic woman, he is accused of fuzzy argumentation. Yet Gaboury fails to note that the remark is referenced and that the original article contains the answers to his questions. I'm afraid I must zap him with his own criticism, he hasn't done his homework!

The remark that Persinger considers "sustained optimism, moderate euphoria... etc.", as psychotic is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Persinger and the original authors (French et al., Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, 1975), describe this as a feeling experienced early in the T.M. training of a particular woman. Later, she developed psychotic symptoms as she continued T.M.

CONCLUSION

The only hope for a solution to the question of T.M. is for both parties to present the facts that they are competent to present, in an objective manner.

Persinger has supplied the best analysis of the science of T.M. to date. As Gaboury admits, it is Persinger's duty to scrutinize critically new ideas. Science is built step by step, and any faulty blocks must not become incorporated.

Gaboury et al. are in the best position to comment on the experience itself, and the results achieved.

The major source of antagonism is that the T.M. movement uses science as part of its sales package, which renders it vulnerable to the rigors of investigation associated with any scientific inquiry.

Meditators should make sure that their scientific claims are solidly justifiable, or they should drop them and just go on deriving whatever benefits they feel they can from the technique. This may be an entirely unrelated comment, but I note that Klauber et al. have dropped the "Science of Creative Intelligence" title that they used in earlier correspondence.

I would be most interested to see an economic report done on the T.M. movement, both by the organization itself, and by suitable outside sources.

"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."

Heineken
It's all a matter of taste.

Meditation

Meditation & Science: Are they compatible?

Dr. Bruce Matthews
Provost of Thorneloe College

It is good to see Lambda provide a forum whereby various controversial issues can be raised and discussed from several points of view, and I for one have been interested to read the latest spat of letters and articles on TM. That have appeared up to January 13th. As I read these items, however, it strikes me forcefully that they have for the most part been so seriously slanted in one direction or another as to preclude any give and take, and that furthermore, none of them really come to grips with the central focus of meditation—that is essentially a private journey of discovery, which in the end does not lend itself meaningfully to "scientific" investigation. It is partly in response to these deficiencies that this letter is written, but it should also be noted that rather than establishing a set theory about TM, I am more interested here in raising a whole dimension about meditation in general which up to this point has not been adequately discussed, in the hopes of provoking or stimulating balanced discussion on this topic.

In doing so, my basic approach to this issue had better initially be made clear. For I suppose that to some individuals my attitude approximates what Dr. Persinger calls "the non-empirical, technically worthless semantic generalizations of the yogi" (Lambda, Jan. 13, p. 9). I suspect this kind of label is applied a lot of students of eastern philosophy and religion, and that even the subject-matter of their expertise is looked upon by some with academic suspicion. I first encountered this phenomenon in the faculty club at McMaster University some years ago, when a leading physicist, who had happened upon a copy of the Bhagavad Gita and got nowhere with it, announced with gusto to all in hearing distance that this kind of senseless stuff had no place in an academic institution. The scene was made interesting, if not hilarious, by the fact that an equally as illustrious professor of Sanskrit happened to hear the remark, and with no difficulty succeeded in exposing the physicist as a basically ignorant human being who couldn't see beyond his slide rule. I am not suggesting here that all scientists look at the esoteric literature and ways of thinking of eastern people as ridiculous, but as a student of the whole subject of meditation, I react defensively when I read so-called "scientific" articles on such an abstract and interior experience as the various eastern forms of meditation (and this includes TM), can provide. This is the case whether these scientific essays are either trying to prove that the benefits of meditation are physiologically enormous (i.e. Bloomfield) or that they are mostly baloney (i.e. Persinger). Just because I react defensively however, doesn't mean I reject the significance of all scientific studies on this subject. If they strike me on the hand as conscientious attempts to arrive at laboratory tested results, and on the other hand appear to at least try and discuss some of the aspects of meditation that cannot be examined by instruments or statistics, then I take them very seriously.

A good example of this kind of work is Robert Ornstein's *The Psychology of Consciousness* (1972) which is one of the few really significant contemporary studies in the area of meditation that strikes a balance between raw empiricism and outright mysticism.

Ornstein's approach is worth developing for a moment, because he sheds light on some of the central problems Westerners have as they try to penetrate the whole issue of meditation. He takes up the well-known theory that there are not only two fundamentally different approaches to knowledge—the rational and the intuitive—but that these two approaches are reflections of the bifunctional human brain. Influence in ratiocination, linguistics, mathematics and time-sense, is rational or 'linear' in its function. The right hemisphere, on the other hand, is 'non-linear' or intuitive, the gift of the artist, the athlete, the mystic. Ornstein builds a careful thesis on this data, and argues that western thought is left-hemisphere oriented, largely the product of mathematical and verbal rationality, whereas many examples of eastern thought reflect right-hemisphere influence, and are highly interior, subjective and intuitive in scope.

The outcome of this argument is that meditation of any kind, whether it relies on a mantra (as does TM), or on one of the natural functions of the body (as in mindfulness of breathing), or on a visual source of concentration, has its influence largely on the right hemisphere of the brain. The non-linear or 'timeless' experience of the meditator attests to this fact. Although there are certain derivative physiological effects which stem from meditation that can be measured by the scientist, it is obvious that the vital interior experience or the 'heart of the lotus', as the Buddhists would say, is beyond observation and calculation. In other words, the linear, empirically-

oriented techniques of the behavioralist are of no use in defining the experiential realm of the meditator.

Ornstein was hardly the first individual to realize the insufficiency of the 'linear' intellect in these matters. The ancient Chinese concept of yin and yang in part spoke to this very issue by describing one psychic force as receptive, dark and yielding (yin), and another as creative, light and active (yang). For the Chinese, "darkness" was equated with whole levels of consciousness not available or open to the mind that insisted on empirical verification. Similarly, the early Indian Buddhists spoke of an awareness established on both reason and meditation.

Reason was considered vital in rooting out all concepts that depended on superstition or leaps of faith. Only once this was done was one considered prepared to meditate. Meditation became, then, the vehicle whereby the horizontal, linear way of thinking was transcended in a vertical, non-linear way of thinking experienced at different levels of consciousness far removed from the everyday ordinary level of consciousness. The Buddha was further insistent that no language-linguistic, scientific or whatever—could describe the interior experience that meditation was capable of producing. That experience became known as an "inexpressible", rather than "unknowable", and remained an intensely private kind of enlightenment.

Examples of this open attitude toward the use of meditation, towards various ways of thinking, towards the yin or right hemisphere of the brain are legion in the East, and one could document many

religions and philosophical systems that have in one way or another tapped this reservoir to produce individuals of great inner harmony and equilibrium.

Having made these general observations on the whole subject of meditation in general, and emphasizing the limitations that I see prevent linear, empirical thought processes from calculating the ultimate usefulness or validity of meditation, I would like to conclude by briefly trying to tie TM into this thumbnail sketch. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is only one of hundreds of teachers who in the past three or even four millennia have perfected techniques capable of developing the non-linear aspect of the psyche. Although almost all of these teachers have linked their method with a particular religious or philosophical tradition, as is well known, Maharishi has chosen not to identify his system as a soteriology or way of salvation. TM has its roots in the Hindu mantra tradition, to be sure, but Maharishi argues that to emphasize this is to miss the whole point of what he is offering, which is simply a method to achieve a more balanced and meaningful life.

Like Dr. Persinger, there are elements of TM that turn me off, too. The somewhat tasteless hustle, the way the system is 'marketed', the lack of enough really broad-minded, well-educated teachers and the resultant "take-it-or-leave-it" approach definitely insult many people who might prefer a more subtle and less crass introduction into this kind of experience. Others reject the emphasis Maharishi places on trying to scientifically demonstrate the positive physiological effects of TM, a position he takes earnestly, partly because he believes he is speaking to an age which is so empirically oriented that no other avenue of argument will impress the average westerner. These flaws are serious, and I think they will have to be faced by the TM movement if it is to escape becoming just another fad. And yet, despite such drawbacks, if TM works for thousands of contemporary men and women, not as a way to some kind of other-worldly nirvana, but as a way to help them live more solid and wholesome emotional lives, have we really all that much to complain about? It seems to me that if such an individual as Hans Selye celebrated authority on stress, unequivocally praises the interesting beneficial results of TM, then the rest of us should be grateful, not sour, for what this system provides.

"Foot & Mouth Disease"

by Cystaine Lafreniere
Hons. Biology, 3rd year.

Father Gaboury's rebuttal to Dr. Persinger's evaluation of the Transcendental Meditation movement was a deplorable display of a drowning person gulping for air. Not only did he avoid the issue by throwing a few aimless quotes around, he stooped as low as attacking the author on a personal basis—the oldest of political, unscientific tricks. Surely, Father Gaboury, you do not expect students today to be so naive as to blindly accept at face value statements from a person simply on the bases of his (her) credentials and ability to quote.

We expect data and evaluation of that data by competent people who have no personal or economic investment in the data! By ignoring the basic issues of Dr. Persinger, you aptly demonstrated an incompetence for these areas.

How can Father Gaboury defend TM when he blatantly shows us his complete lack of elementary preparations by failing to discriminate between it and parapsychological phenomena, and I quote:

"...basic intent is to prove that all parapsychological events are merely subjective experience...and TM is a prime target."

It is not surprising then, to find the rest of his argument degenerating into a series of unsubstantiated and sometimes downright erroneous statements, such as (to name just a few):

a) "The present predominant scientific view is not materialistic but mentalistic..."

(A CLEAR IGNORANCE OF THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEORY AND MEASUREMENT)

b) "...physics, the most advanced science..."

(WHAT ARE THE CRITERIA FOR THIS EVALUATION?)

c) "A true scientist always goes and sees for himself, never relying on second-hand info".

(BUT NOT AT THE RISK OF REDUCING HIS OBJECTIVITY)

d) "...and of course, try the technique (himself)."

(WOULD YOU INGEST STRYCHNINE YOURSELF? FATHER GABOURY? JUST TO EXPERIENCE IT FIRST HAND?)

(DO YOU HAVE TO BE PSYCHOTIC TO STUDY PSYCHOSIS?)

(WOULD YOU EXPOSE YOURSELF TO LETHAL DOSES OF RADIATION JUST FOR THE SAKE OF EXPERIENCE?)

It is clear that Father Gaboury realized one cannot argue against scientific data unless he is well armed with a complete grasp of scientific methodology and information available. His sole remaining option was to attack the scientist personally. This choice contributed to an undisputable defeat on Father Gaboury's part.

Father Gaboury states of Dr. Persinger: "He keeps the researchers honest without being himself very creative..." Webster defines creativity as the ability to invest with a new form, or to bring about a cause of action rather than

imitate. Consequently, according to Webster, Dr. Persinger is a very creative person. His publication list (dozens of technical reports in scientific journals, books in the areas of the paranormal, of the magnetic fields' effects, etc...) and contribution to the scientific community speaks for itself. What have you contributed to science, Father Gaboury, not counting publications by vanity presses?

Father Gaboury accuses Dr. Persinger of being too objective. May I point out that if it was not for the sciences' firm adherence to rigorous controls and stressed objectivity, you would not enjoy the modern facilities available today, Father Gaboury. You would not have the paper and writing utensil required to refute people's ideas. You would not even have the time to begin thinking about TM since your entire life would be devoted in the struggle to keep warm and find food. Right now, in fact, you would be standing on some desolate snow covered rock calling out for the mind to save you while you slowly freeze to death. As the blood froze in your brain how would your addiction to belief help you then?

As a last remark, may I point out that it was most interesting that YOU, Father Gaboury, offered an apple to Dr. Persinger. In our Western society based on christian upbringing, the apple brings forth in people's mind the image of a degenerate, fallen Eve offering an apple to Adam.

CONCORDIA WINS TOURNEY

In the championship final of the Voyageur Invitational Hockey tournament, the Concordia Stingers handed the Laurentian Voyageurs a 7-1 defeat. The score is not indicative of the style of play in the game.

The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Concordia opened the scoring at 12:19 of the opening stanza on a pretty goal by John Harris from in front of the Voyageur crease. A minute later, Jim Hanson evened the score with a low drive to the right side of Concordia goalie Jim Corsi.

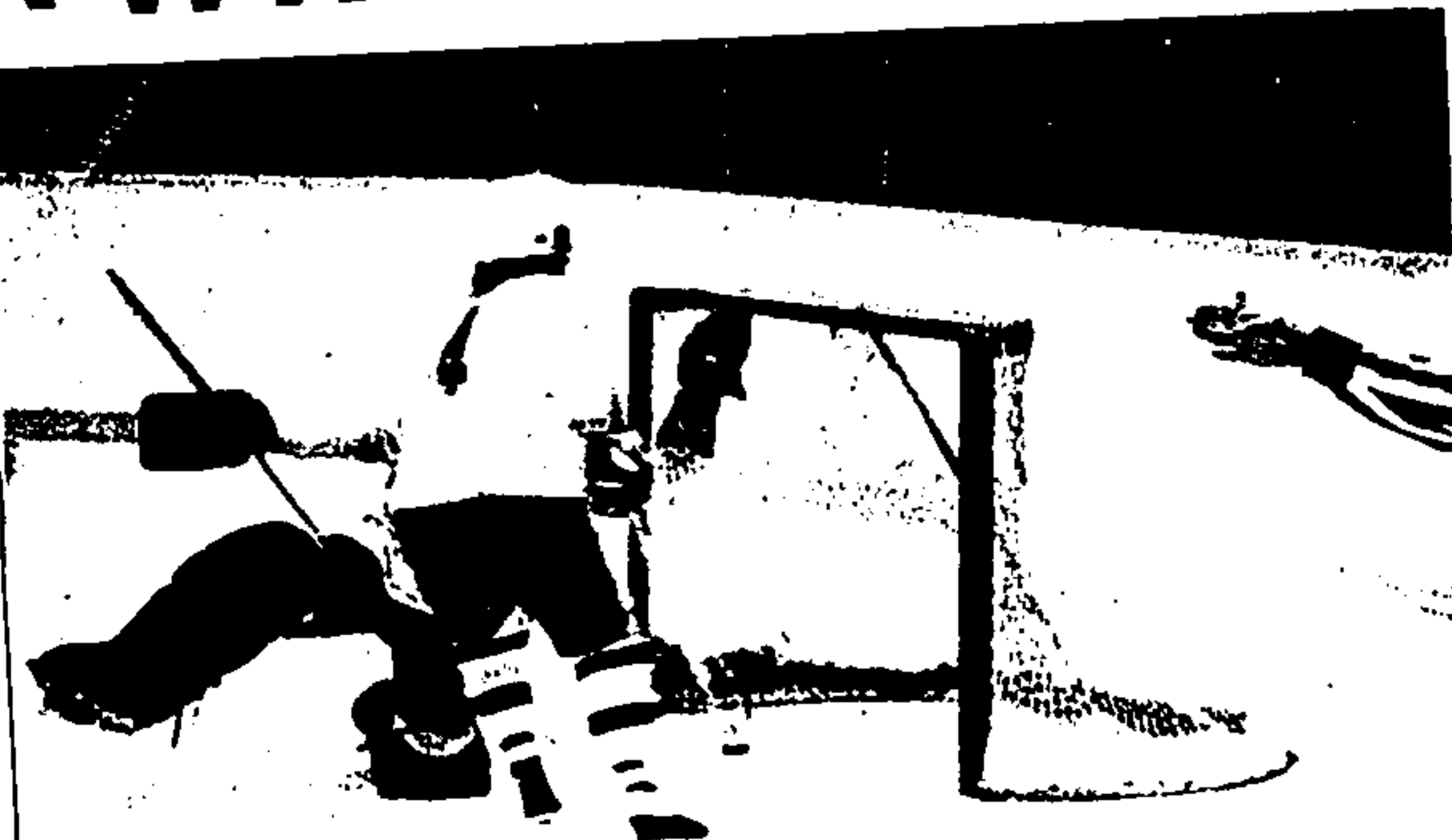
In the second period, Concordia hustled for three unanswered goals. One was a power play effort, occurring while Tom Blake was serving a questionable high-sticking penalty. The three goals came within a three minute span late in the period. Ron Harris picked up two of the three and Mark Shurchuck got the other. The third period saw the Vees collapse defensively as Concordia notched three more markers. Ken Sinclair, John Harris and Scott Bateman potted the goals. Bateman's was a power play effort.

The key to the Voyageurs loss was poor puck control in their own end. No less than four goals resulted from turnovers in their own end. The Vees were hit hard by penalties, particularly in the second and third periods. The Stingers picked up 2 power play goals, one in each of these periods. The Vees also failed to capitalize when they had the man advantage. At one point in the second period, Concordia was short-handed for 8 minutes and the Vees could not score.

The main reason for this was the play of Jim Corsi, the Concordia netminder. He is a superb goaltender.

Once again, Lou O'Hara was the outstanding performer for the Vees. Even though seven goals got by him, none can be attributed to his play. He constantly stopped sure goals and at times had the Concordia forwards shaking their heads in disbelief.

BRANDON WINS CONSOLATION
In the Consolation match, the Brandon University Bobcats defeated McMaster by a score of 6-3. This was a fast, wide open



hockey game, with few penalties. Both teams slunk to victory. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie. The second period ended in a 2-2 tie. However, in the third period, Brandon came through with 3 un-

answered goals to take the game from McMaster. Scoring for Brandon were Ken Buck with 2 goals, Bob Young, Gary Davidson, Perry Robinson, and Wayne Naka each with singles. For McMaster

Frank Smith, Steve Wilson, and Wayne Dusome each scored. Friday night action saw Concordia beat Brandon 6-2 and Laurentian edge McMaster 6-5.



INTER CITY BASKETBALL

Three 'City' teams were in town to do battle on the basketball court last weekend. These included Ottawa Rookies, Hamilton Bobcats, and Tonawanda Shamrocks, from Buffalo, New York, as well as our own Laurentian Vees.

Friday night, Laurentian and Hamilton jumped off in what proved to be a quickly moving first half, at the end of which Vees led 35-23. The 2nd half became a more defensive battle, as Laurentian 4 times forced Hamilton to turnover the ball after the 30 second clock ran out. At the final buzzer the score was 54-35 in favour of Laurentian.

High scorer of the game was Vees' Michelle Belanger, who scored 17, while driving to the basket better than of late.

ket better than of late.

Karen Banfield and Elleen Galuska scored 8 each followed by Donna Romanat 7, and Jan Trombly and Kathy Jennings at 6. To say the least, the scoring was well-balanced!

In the rebound department, Galuska proved to be the key to Laurentian's game on the boards, hauling down 11.

When Hamilton Bobcats met Ottawa Rookies, Candy Clarkson, Hamilton's star centre, again played an outstanding game, particularly on the boards. In a very close, basket for basket contest Hamilton squeezed by Ottawa 47-44.

In the second match Saturday evening, Laurentian was pitted against Tonawanda Shamrocks, and the Vees found themselves with a 24-18 lead at half time. When the final buzzer sounded, Laur-

entian had won the game 53-44. Speaking for this reporter only, Tonawanda Shamrocks were a disappointment. I'm not certain what I expected, but it was not the poor fundamentals the Shamrocks demonstrated. They seemed to concentrate on fancy plays, which were efficiently broken up by the Vees, and were sadly lacking in the shooting department.

Kathy Williams, who was sorely missed in Friday's encounter, hooped 14 pts. for the Vees as did her team-mate Michelle Belanger. Diane Quart scored 12 for the Shamrocks.



VEES ON WINING STREAK

By Bryan Raymond
VEES TROUNCE RMC

The Laurentian Voyageur basketball team extended the winning streak to eight this weekend by defeating the RMC basketball team by a score of 82-55.

Saturday's play saw the increase of floor time for several of the rookies. Ken Leask and Clair Campbell, who haven't seen a lot of play this year, got that opportunity.

Leask turned in a strong performance, picking up 14 points. He had just returned from an injury. Mike Heale led the offense with 25 pts followed by

Guy Vetric with 18. These two are probably the strongest at the guard position in the Conference. They are very adept at pressing other teams, causing turnovers and miscues. Of course, their shooting statistics speak for themselves.

There are only five league games remaining in the schedule. This weekend, the Voyageurs travel to Ottawa to play the Carleton Ravens on Friday, and the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday. The game against the Gee-Gees could clinch things as far as Laur-

entian is concerned. It may mean a first place finish.

Some stats from Saturday's game may tell the story:

Turnovers	25
Turnovers recovered	23
Offensive Rebounds	16
Defensive Rebounds	23
Total Rebounds	39

Field Goal Shooting - 45% (37/81)
Free Throw Shooting - 100% (8/8)

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This past weekend the Vee's Women's Volleyball team travelled to Montreal to play in the McGill Invitational Tournament. What was supposed to be a nine hour train ride turned into an eighteen hour affair due to a faulty engine. The delay did not appear to affect the Vee's performance as they bumped, spiked, blocked and dived their way to victory!

The tournament was a Round Robin with teams from McGill, Concordia and Vaudreuil participating. Laurentian had no problem with Concordia and Vaudreuil, showing their superior skill in fundamentals and ability to finish off plays. In the final game of the Round Robin Laurentian played McGill and emerged as the winner. Laurentian appeared unsettled and never really got on track going

down to defeat by scores of 6-15 and 11-15. But, this slight setback did not dampen the spirits of the Vee's as they were cheered on by their four fans travelling with them. This set the stage for the final between McGill and Laurentian to decide the tournament winner. Laurentian's superior conditioning decided the final outcome as the Vee's came from behind to defeat McGill 5-15, 15-8, 15-9 and win the tournament.

The win should definitely give the Vee's a lift preparing them for their intercollegiate tournament in Waterloo this coming week-end. The Vee's must pick up some points in Waterloo in order to help them into the final tournament if the girls play as they did in the final against McGill they should have no pro-

blem. Good Luck Vee's!

Members of the winning team are: Mary Gail Smith, Daveen Kirk, Sue Swain, Daphne Simms, Jo Ann Rowe, Pat Pickard, Ruth Petrenas, Lynne Sosnoski. Coach: Sandy Knox, Manager: Sue Martel.



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

SCORES

Laurentian vs Concordia:
15-2, 15-12
Laurentian vs Vaudreuil
15-9, 9-15, 15-7
Laurentian vs McGill
6-15, 11-15

Final: Laurentian vs McGill
5-15, 15-8, 15-9

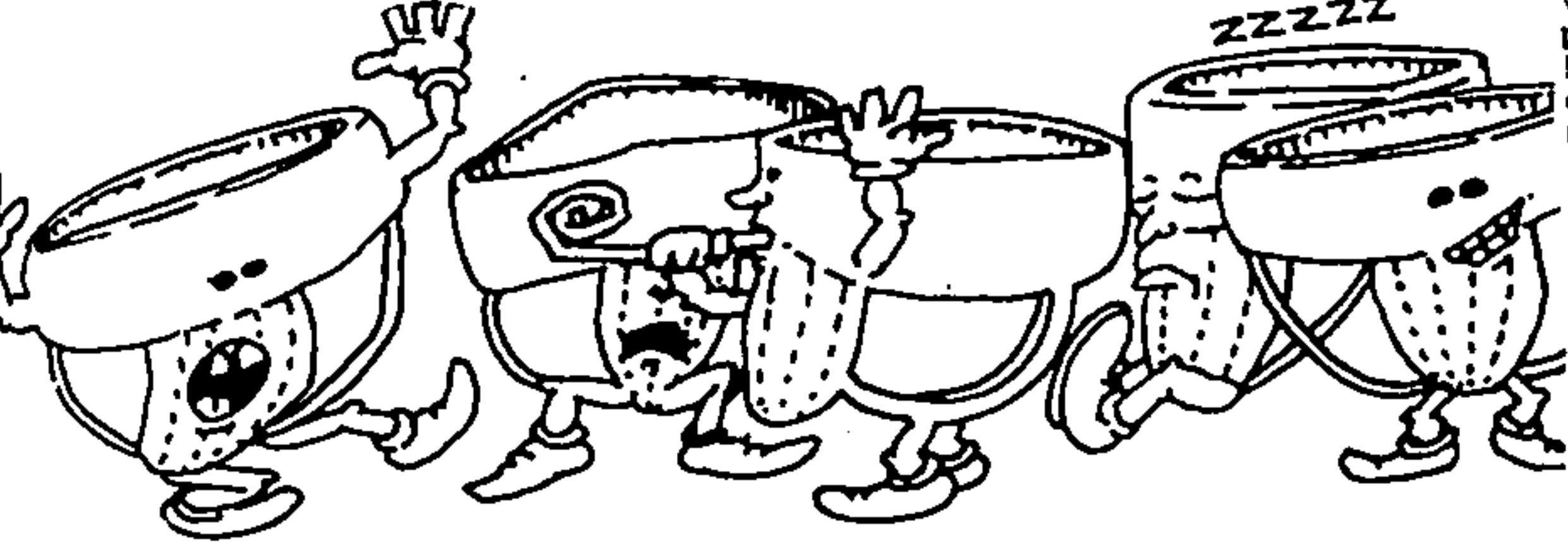
Earl Begg, 9 year coach of the Hamilton Senior 'A' team, is well satisfied with the performance of his team of 12 high school girls all aged 18 years or younger. Begg gleans his talent from the high schools in the Hamilton, Guelph and Welland areas.

Although Begg's team is ripe with raw talent, he is not without problems. The most pressing in Begg's eyes, is that practicing every night is impossible since the Bobcats are forced to use area high schools' facilities, and that the opportunity to play comes only once weekly, and usually at invitational tournaments or games. The fact that no developmental programs exist in the Hamilton area is also a drawback. Begg does feel, however that the status and quality of women's basketball is improving in Ontario. He has seen a major improvement more in the suburban areas of Hamilton such as Burlington and Ancaster, than in the urban areas. He also feels that the calibre of coaching is better in the suburban areas.

Despite all the problems, Begg has several triumphs under his belt, notably, 2 of his prize former players now play with Canada's National Women's Basketball team, namely Pat Tatham, the captain, and Anne Hurley, formerly of the Vees.

On his present team is Candy Clarkson, the best female junior player in Ontario, in Begg's opinion. Another noteworthy achievement is 3 consecutive first place finishes by his junior team at the Kansas City Women's Basketball Tournament. In 1973, Hamilton defeated the Swedish National team for top honours. Begg admits that this year's team is considerably weaker than the team of '73, but attributes this to the fact that the Bobcats are going through a rebuilding process this year, and he is confident that they will strengthen considerably in the near future.

Begg is hopeful that his team will someday become a major "feeder" to the Women's National Basketball team. What's more, Earl Begg is confident that the Ontario Winter Games Basketball Championship will belong to his team this year. Whatever victories Earl Begg and his team of young talent may achieve, they are well deserving of, and we look forward to bigger and better things from them.



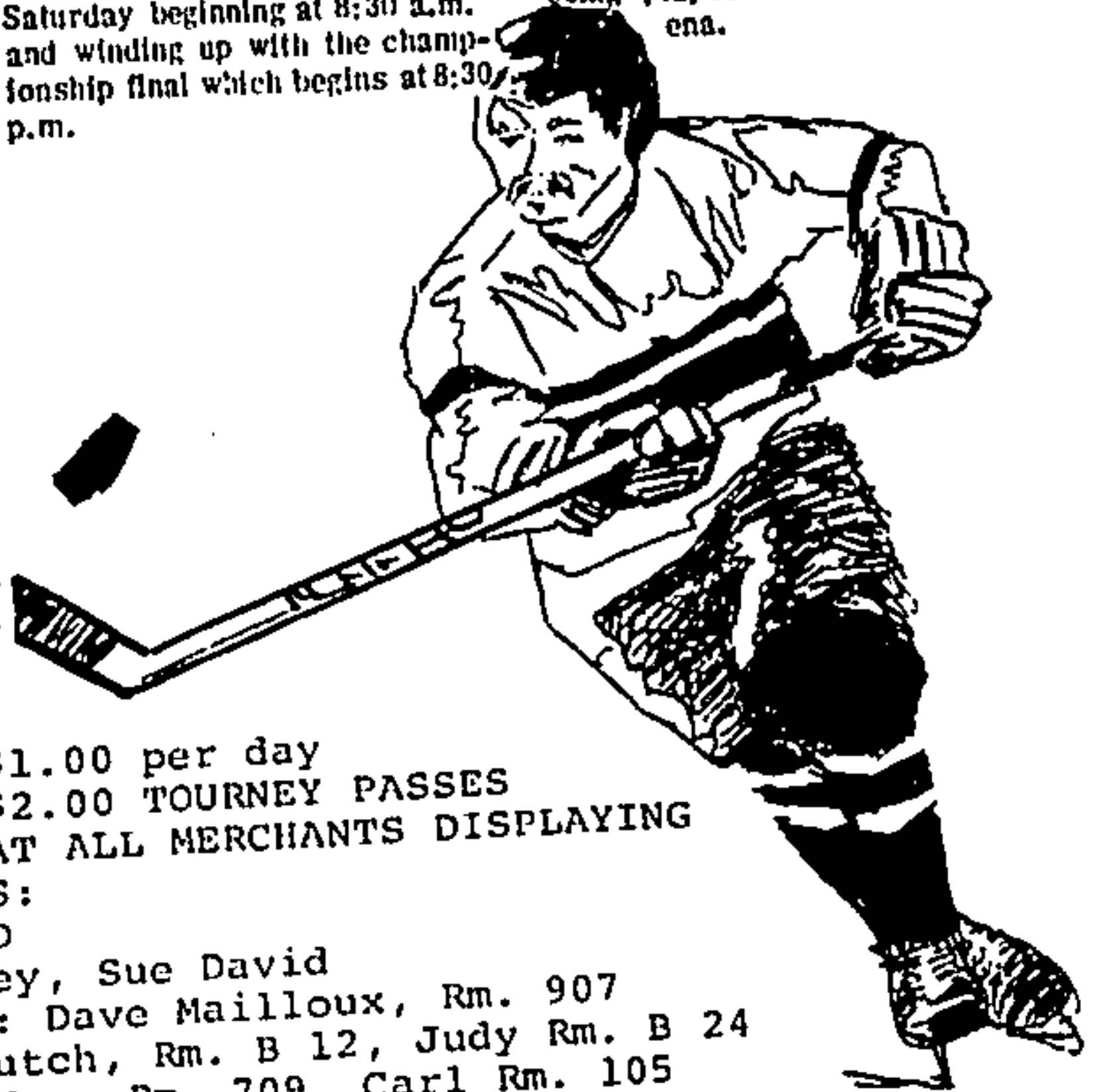
HOCKEY TOURNEY APPROACHES

Thursday marks the beginning of the 6th annual hockey tournament. Sixteen teams from across the province will be competing for the championship trophy over a three day span. Third year SPAD has organized the event which is held in high regard by the provincial university athletic community. The tournament is not taken lightly as evidenced by last year's champions, York University's Stong College, rumour has it that in addition to the team bus, they will be sending along a bus load of spectators. The other Universities represented are Laurentian with University College, Physical Education, Algoma College, U of S, Commerce, and Sports Administration; University of Toronto with Erindale College, University College, Scarborough College, and St. Michael's College; York University with Glendon College, Vanier College, and Stong College; Trent

University with the Geographical Society; Guelph with the Agricultural College; and Carleton University with St. Patrick's College.

play between Erindale College and LU's University College and continues until 11 p.m. and on Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. and winding up with the championship final which begins at 8:30 p.m.

This is the largest single event named during winter carnival and promises some excellent hockey. Tournament tickets are available from all 3rd year SPAD people at a cost of two dollars or you may pay one dollar per day at the door. All games are being played at the Sudbury Arena.



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SINGLE STUDENTS: Butch, Rm. B 12, Judy Rm. B 24
MARRIED STUDENTS: Ken, Rm. 709, Carl Rm. 105
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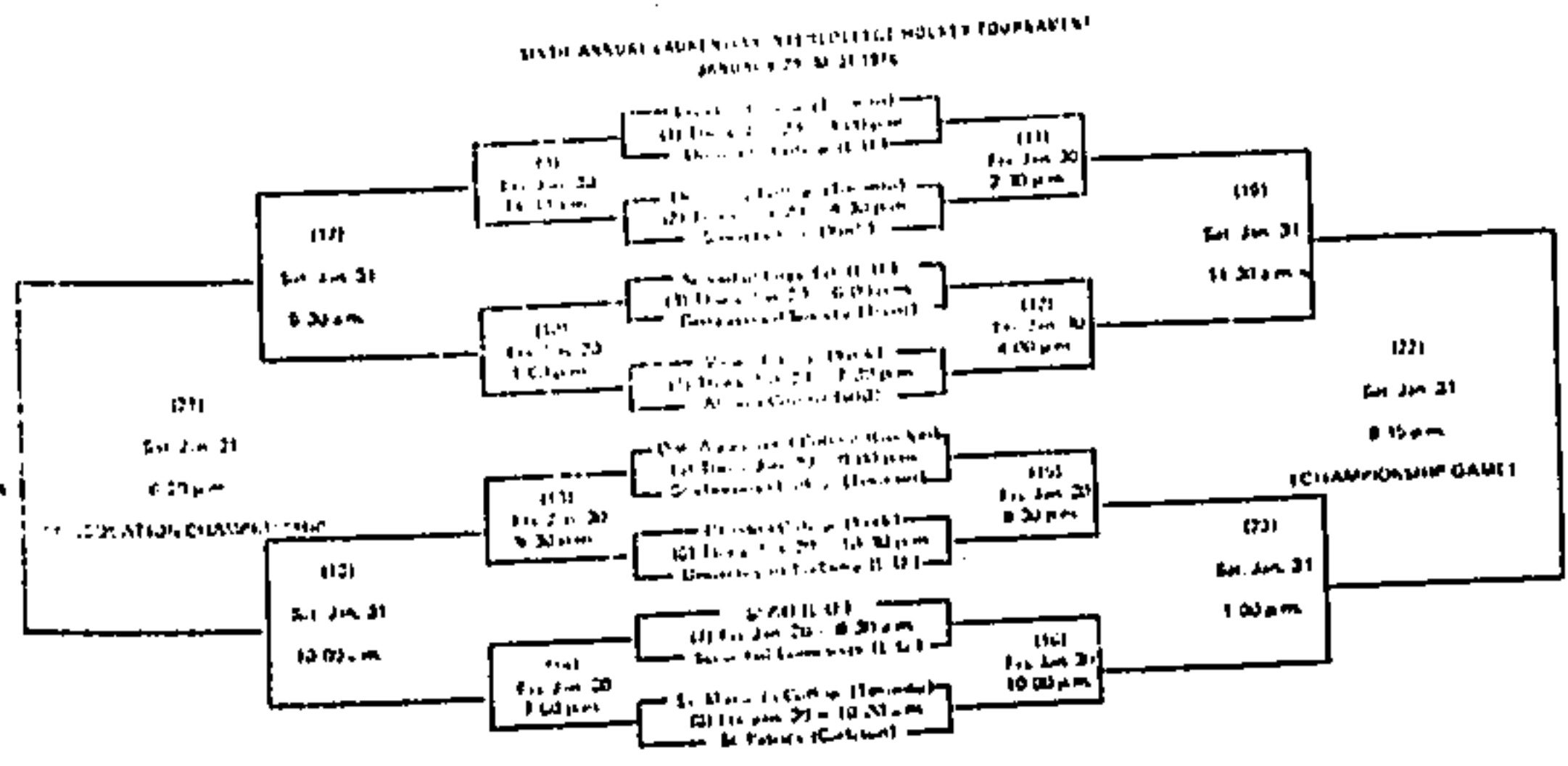
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Intramurals

Hockey

In Intramural Hockey, during the week of January 19-24, a few upsets took place on the ice, while a few decisions were made off the ice. With regard to hockey action, U of S "B" on January 19 pulled off the biggest upset of the season thus far as they squeaked by the first place "Out To Lunch Bunch" 2-1. Goalie Moe Bernardi gave up only one goal to the "C" himself, Carl Corbett in the first minute of play, but then held his ground while U of S "B" made the most of their 5 shots on net by scoring twice and comeback to win. The other game that weekend saw Phy. Ed. edge Commerce 2-1.

In January 21 action, the high flying Rockets ran out of fuel as they were beat 3-2 by the ever-aggressive Braves. The second game saw the Kings shut-out Faculty 4-0. Brian D'Angelo

had 2 goals and 2 assists to lead the Kings. In the third match, the Cardinals came up with their first two points of the season as they defeated U of S "B" 4-1. The final contest of the evening, which turned out to be the hippest and chippest game so far this season saw Huntington come back to beat the '76'ers 2-1.

As far as decisions off the ice, you can read about, it all in Gord Dempcheson's article "Drastic Measures to be Taken". A copy of this news bulletin is to be given to each player in the league in the upcoming week. "READ IT FOR YOUR OWN GOOD"

With regard to a U.C. player going after referees Mike "Match Penalty" Knot and Rick Mitchell last week, the situation has been taken care of and the player involved has received his "pink slip"

DIVISION A

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SPAD	6	6	0	0	12
U of S "A"	6	5	1	0	10
PE 1	6	4	2	0	8
Huntington	7	3	3	1	7
Commerce	6	2	4	0	4
UC Bruins	6	0	4	2	2
All Stars	6	0	5	1	1

DIVISION B

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SSR Bunch	6	5	1	0	10
Braves	6	4	2	0	8
Rockets	6	4	2	0	8
LU Kings	7	4	3	0	8
'76'ers	7	4	3	0	8
U of S "B"	7	3	4	0	6
Cardinals	7	1	6	0	2
Faculty	7	1	6	0	2

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOME:
Men's Basketball -- Tuesday, Feb. 3rd: Lake Superior State at Laurentian (exhibition). Game time is 8:15 p.m. at the Ben Avery Building Gymnasium

AWAY:
Hockey: Friday, Jan. 30th -- Laurentian at Ottawa Saturday, Jan. 31st - Laurentian at Ottawa

Men's Basketball: Friday, Jan. 30th - Laurentian at Carleton Saturday, Jan. 31st - Laurentian at Ottawa

Women's Basketball: Friday, Jan. 30th - Laurentian at Carleton Saturday, Jan. 31st - Laurentian at Ottawa

Curling: January 30th and 31st: Western Sectional Championship at Trent

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
DRASTIC MEASURES NEEDED

by Gord Dempcheson

In view of the attitudes of certain players and teams, I have been forced to write up this resume to be distributed amongst the players. This concerns what will happen in the future, regarding abuse of the referees and timekeepers, and also the abuse of the game of hockey itself.

1) In future each team will have to have a captain and two assistant captains designated before each game on the scoresheet. They will be the only players allowed to "discuss" calls with the referee in a "respectful manner!"

2) Any player assessed a penalty will go directly to the penalty box, if he fails to do so or directs comments to the referee he will be assessed a 10 minute misconduct. If he continues the verbal lashing he will be assessed a game misconduct as well.

3) Any assorted comments from behind the players bench or in the vicinity of the bench, will

result in a minor penalty. If the referee detects the guilty party, that person will be assessed a 10 minute misconduct plus a minor penalty.

4) Any player directing comments to the timekeeper either from the penalty box or approaching the timekeeper from the benches will be brought to the referees attention and that player will be assessed a misconduct or game misconduct.

The referees are out there for the protection of every individual from injury and they will not think twice about assessing a major penalty, game misconduct or suspension on intimidators or troublemakers.

In summary it all bears down to the fact that players who don't wish to play hockey can sit in the penalty box or sit at home.

Anyone in doubt of the interpretation of the above can contact me at 675-8609.

"But I LIKE violent hockey!"



INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

In January 15 Intramural Basketball action, Ken Shields continued his hot scoring with 14 points to lead Faculty to a 43-32 victory over Phed Blues. The second game saw Thornloe squeak by Huntington 25-23 while in the other played game that evening the U.C. Celtics won a

convincing 27-18 match over Phed Reds. In the other game that evening, both U of S "A" and U.C. Colts defaulted the game. Therefore no points are given to either team. This type of situation also happened in January 8 action where 2 games were defaulted by the four teams involved. A point had been given to the four teams but now this has been changed. Each team gets no points if both default a game. The four

teams that were involved were U.C. Celtics, Phed Blues, U.C. Colts and Huntington.

In January 23rd action, both U.C. Celtics and Faculty gained default wins over Huntington and U of S "A" respectively. The two played games that evening saw Phed Reds bomb Thornloe 39-14 behind Bill Butlers 12 points, and, a 4 man Phed Blue team trounce U.C. Colts 43-14. Here are the standings as of January 24.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
* UC Celtics	6	5	0	0	10
PHED Red	6	4	2	0	8
Faculty	6	3	3	0	6
* PHED Blue	6	3	2	0	6
Thornloe	6	2	4	0	4
** UC Colts	6	2	2	0	4
* Huntington	6	1	4	0	2
U of S "A"	6	1	4	0	2

* Team had one game where other team and itself defaulted.
** Team had two games where other team and itself defaulted.

Carl'sberg

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CARNIVAL AGENDA

Tuesday January 27, 1976

- 12.00 Bar opens - Great Hall
- 12.00 Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall
- 12.00 Car Pub rally
- 1.30 Tug of War - VIP Square
- 2.00 Log Sawing Contest - Ben Avery building
- 2.30 Hammer & Nail Contest - VIP Square
- 5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall
- 7.30 Paper Plane Contest - Bowling Alley
- 9:00 Dance - Great Hall

Wednesday January 28, 1976

- 8.00- Curling Bonspiel - Idylwyld Curling Club
- 4.00 Bar opens - Great Hall
- 12.00 Saltspring Rainbow
- 2.00 Lambda 500 - Student Street
- 2.00 Games Room Decathlon
- 3.00 Spaghetti Eating Contest - Hitching Post
- 3.00- Womens' Ball Hockey - U of S rink
- 6.00 - lower UC parking lot
- 5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall
- 8.30 Campus Crawl - College Centers - Entertainment

Thursday January 29, 1976

- 12.00 Bar opens - Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall
- 1.00-4.00 Happy Half Hours - Science II - Paul Dunn
- SPAD Tournament
- 5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall
- 7.00 Skating Party - U of S rink
- 9.00-1.00 Discotheque - Great Hall

Friday January 30, 1976

- 12.00 Bar opens - Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall
- Annual Elbow Bending & Quick Draw Contest - Great Hall
- 5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall
- 9.00-1.00 Dance - Steel - Great Hall

Saturday, January 31, 1976

- 10:00 Men's Ball Hockey
- 11:00 Pancake Brunch - U of S
- 12:00 Long Distance Marathon Skate - L. Ramsey
- 1.00 Snow Soccer - Phys Ed building
- 2.00 Super Suds - Lake Nepahwin
- 2.00 Snow Ball Tournament
- 9.00-1.00 Dance - Foot in Coldwater - Great Hall

Sunday February 1, 1976

Movie Spectacular - "Monty Python : And Now for Something Completely Different..."
PLUS
"Rebel Without a Cause" with James Dean

Alumni admitted to events at student prices with student cards.
Intramural Hockey Tournament participants admitted at student prices with identification.

Master John



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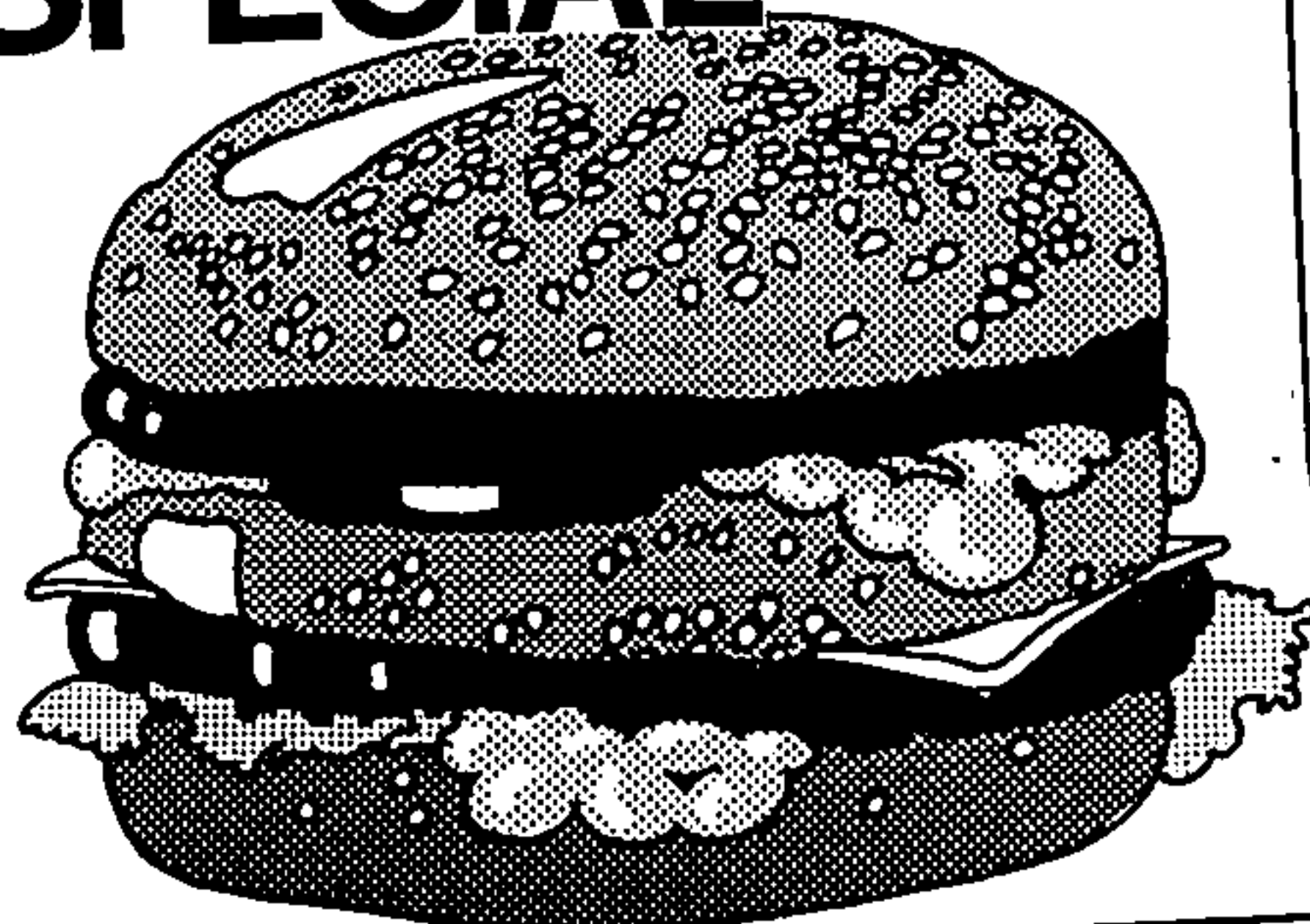
CARNIVAL WEEK SPECIAL

JAN. 27 - FEB. 1, 1976



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Happenings

Tuesday Jan. 27

Winter Carnival Events -
see page 15

3-5 pm - Building of Snow
village - lower parking lot
(daily)

9pm - Start of sleep-in in
the snow village. Open to
anyone. Experience in liv-
ing in an igloo.
Come any night between 9
and 11pm. Bring a sleep-
ing bag.

3:30 pm - Harry Parrot,
Minister of Colleges and
Universities holds an open
session. Fraser Aud.

Wednesday Jan. 28

5:30 - 6:45 - Laurentian
Christian Fellowship bible
studies. Thorneloe Chapel
All welcome. For more
information contact Dave
Spencer, Huntington, phone
673-0185. Jesus saves.
8pm - Dante Society Concert
Fraser Aud.

Thursday, Jan. 29

3pm - midnite - Intramural
Hockey Tournament, Sud-
bury Arena, See page 13.

Winter Carnival Events
see page 15

Friday, Jan. 30

11:30 - midnite - Intramural
Hockey Tournament elimi-
nation rounds - see p. 13
Winter Carnival Events see
p. 15

3pm - Free Edible Wild
Food Demonstration
(Wilderness Survival). Al-
ternatives to the consumer
bandwagon at Snow Village
in lower parking lot.

Saturday Jan. 31

Winter Carnival Events
see p.15

Intramural Hockey Tourn-
ament see p.13

7:30 pm - Miracle Service
with Bill Prankard, Sud-
bury Secondary School
8:00 pm Concert with Fre-
nch Department and Pro-
duction Nenuphar in Fraser
Aud.

Sunday Feb. 1

Winter Carnival events see
p.15

Monday Feb. 2

4pm and 8pm Les Grands
Films : Aux Yeux du sont
et des Humains. Fraser
Aud.

Tuesday Feb. 3

8:15 pm Men's Basketball
Lake Superior State at
Laurentian Ben Avery Gym

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